

Fall 1994

Lawrence Today, Volume 75, Number 1, Fall 1994

Lawrence University

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Lawrence T O D A Y

FALL 1994 The Magazine of Lawrence University VOL. 75, NO. 1



Reflected Beauty:
The Stained-Glass Elegance of Memorial Chapel

THE NUMBERS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER

Lawrence received a record-setting \$11.5 million in gifts and grants during the 1993-94 fiscal year that ended June 30.

Contributions from alumni, other individuals, corporations, foundations, and other organizations totaled \$11,500,243, shattering Lawrence's previous record of \$8.49 million in gift income set in the 1988-89 fiscal year, and nearly doubling last year's total of \$6.36 million.

"Lawrence has long enjoyed and benefitted from the strong support of its alumni and friends," said Gregory A. Volk, vice president for development and external affairs. "This year, however, the extraordinary generosity of our constituency significantly bolsters our ability to provide exceptional teaching and learning in the liberal arts and music."

More than half the record total—\$5.8 million—came from alumni contributions. Fifty-four percent of Lawrence's alumni made a gift to the college during the past year. As a result of this achievement, Lawrence ranked twelfth among all colleges and universities in the country in alumni donor participation rate according to a survey conducted by Emory & Henry College.

Support from corporations and foundations accounted for another \$2.2 million of the total.

In addition to funding expenditures for current operations and improvements to the physical plant, gift income plays a critical role in strengthening the college's future through gifts designated for Lawrence's endowment. More than \$4 million in gifts, including \$1.5 million for student scholarships and more than \$1 million for the Conservatory of Music, were added to Lawrence's endowment, which grew to \$89 million this year.



WHAT'S ON THE COVER

The stained-glass window of Mourning Athena in the Memorial Chapel was dedicated to N. M. Wheeler, professor of Greek (1879-1885), and Dr. Emma Kate Corkhill, who held the Edwards-Alexander chair in English literature (1902-1913). President Samuel Plantz judged the window the finest in the chapel collection.



LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY

Paul Kennedy
Editor

Kris Parins
Art director

Jenny Schmitz
Production designer

Drae Jonas
Production coordinator

Rick Peterson
Associate director of public affairs
News services manager

Melinda Pradarelli
Staff writer

Donald Stewart
Director of public affairs

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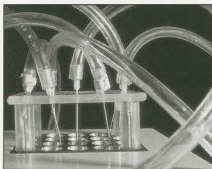
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CORRESPONDENCE

A running dialogue

I enjoyed the article in *Lawrence Today* by Rick Peterson about cross country runner Frank Sprtel (Winter 1994). A diversity of interests is the best preparation as we age and distance ourselves from college sports. Shall we say it is all for the long haul?

Peterson clearly captured the liberal education that Lawrence offers; for Sprtel it is the scholar of geology, oceanography, Civil Air Patrol, and pilot—beyond the athlete.

The article simultaneously aroused my curiosity about cross country. What are the qualifications for all-Midwest Conference honors?

Thank you, and my best wishes.

Paul Elsberry, '51
Hamden, Connecticut

Editor's Note: *In cross country, the top fifteen individual finishers at the Midwest Conference championship are designated "all-Midwest Conference." Sprtel earned that honor three times. Lawrence's only four-time all-conference runner was Chris Naumann, '91.*

Miss Butts something special

I was so excited to see the story about Carol Butts in the Spring issue of *Lawrence Today*. What fun, and what a good story. It was absolutely charming. I loved it. I've always been so respectful of Carol and her work. What a treasure of information she has about

Lawrence and its people. Material there, it would seem, for about a zillion books and feature stories. Come on Carol, be an author!

Mary Ellen Ducklow
Appleton, Wisconsin



College Archivist Carol Butts

I really enjoyed the *Lawrence Today* article concerning Carol Butts' invaluable historical contributions to the school. Every time I have talked with Carol I have walked away from the conversation knowing more than when it started.

C.J. Davis
Secretary, Wriston Art Center
Lawrence University

What an article on Carol Butts in *Lawrence Today*! It was great. When Carol has blood tests, a special "L quality" must show up.

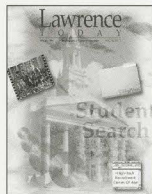
Henriette Henning, M-D '34
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

A fan's note

I just finished reviewing your most recent issue of *Lawrence Today* (Spring 1994). For many years I have always admired and envied the quality of certain Lawrence publications.

This most recent issue of *Lawrence Today* is terrific! It was pleasing to the eye and mind. Congratulations to everyone involved.

Thomas E. Meilinger
President
The Wisconsin Foundation For
Independent Colleges



Letters to the editor should be mailed with your name, address, and daytime phone number to:

Editor
Lawrence Today
Office of Public Affairs
Lawrence University
Appleton, WI 54912-0599.

Letters can also be faxed to 414-832-6783. Letters may be edited for accuracy and length.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Lesson learned: You can make a difference

Last fall, eleven Lawrence students wanted to do more than go to school, so they adopted one. With the help of two staff members, the students became involved in a pilot program unique in Wisconsin called the "Adopt-a-School" project.

The students performed in-school tutoring and after-school intramural activities at Appleton's Columbus School, the smallest school in the Appleton School District and the one with the poorest student body. An estimated 65 percent of the kindergarten through sixth grade students at Columbus come from families at or below the poverty level.

All the Lawrence students agreed to volunteer at least one hour a week. Most gave much more.

"It was important that we make a real commitment to the school and these kids," Kari Fangel, coordinator of campus activities, said. "Many of these children have already had a lot of disappointment in their lives and we didn't want to add to it."

"The Columbus students received that extra attention and some real good male and female role models to follow," Fangel said. "As for Lawrence students, they got to see that not everybody has a real easy time of it."

Senior Adriana Sandoval is excited about working with the students again this year. "I didn't know how much I would enjoy it," Sandoval said. "But I did get a lot out of it. We actually did make a difference, and that's something I'll never forget."

How to get a job: Alums show the way

To prove that there is life—as well as employment—after Lawrence, thirty-seven alumni returned to the college last spring to take part in an Alumni Career Fair called "Following in Their Footsteps."

Sponsored by the Career Center, the event brought alumni from various walks of life, including advertising, the arts, law, education, marketing, sales, communications, and teaching.

"Alumni were able to share their experience of how academics relate to what they're doing now," Nancy Truesdale, director of the Career Center, said. "A nice feature of this program is that alumni give something back to the university in a meaningful way. They also get an opportunity to learn what life is like on campus now."

Alumni were available at "career tables" during dinner at Downer Commons. They shared their experience, expertise, and insights about careers and the value of their liberal arts background. Truesdale plans to hold another Career Fair during the academic year. If you would like to participate, contact Truesdale at 414-832-6561.

Jazz magazine likes the sound of our music

Charles D. Bayne, '94, continued a musical tradition at Lawrence by being honored by *Down Beat* jazz magazine last spring. Bayne was named the college division winner in the original composition/extended composition category in the magazine's seventeenth annual



Jazz composer Charles D. Bayne

student music awards.

Known as "DBs," *Down Beat* awards are among the highest honors accorded high school and college music students. Bayne's award marks the sixth time since 1985 that Lawrence has been cited in the magazine's contest.

Bayne wrote his award-winning composition, "Lyel," in the fall of 1993. The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble recorded the composition last December in the digital recording studio under the guidance of Ken Schaphorst, director of jazz studies.

"What's impressive about the award is that our students are competing against students from much bigger schools and schools that have graduate music programs," Schaphorst said. "*Down Beat* doesn't differentiate within the college division, so the fact that he was able to win an award like this is outstanding."

The college won first place awards in 1992 for jazz vocal group recording; in 1991 for a jazz arrangement by Marty Robinson; in 1986 for symphonic band performance; and in 1985 for outstanding performance by a jazz ensemble and for best engineered studio recording.

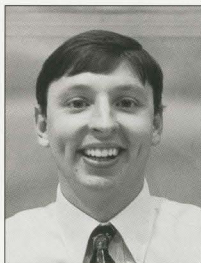
INSIDE LAWRENCE

Tharp succeeds Gallus as men's basketball coach

John Tharp, a former associate head coach at Beloit College, has been named the Lawrence men's basketball coach. Tharp, 25, replaces Mike Gallus who resigned after fifteen years of coaching the Vikings.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to build a winning tradition and a first-class program, a program Lawrence will be proud of," said Tharp, who helped Beloit to a 50-21 record since 1991.

Tharp, a 1991 graduate of Beloit, lettered four times and twice captained the college's



Former Beloit College coach John Tharp heads men's basketball team.

basketball team. He ended his basketball career as the NCAA Division III all-time assist leader. In addition to earning a bachelor of arts degree in history, Tharp received a master of arts degree in teaching in 1992 at Beloit.

Gallus, who won more games than any other men's basketball coach at Lawrence, ended his career with a 148-181 overall record, including a 61-134 Midwest Conference mark. His

team finished 5-17 this past season.

"You just can't keep doing the same thing forever," Gallus said. "For me, it's time to do something new."

Gallus joined the athletic department in 1974 as an assistant football coach, a position he held through the end of the 1992 season. In 1975, he started the women's varsity basketball program, which he coached for four seasons, compiling a 47-21 record. Gallus also started the women's varsity softball program in 1984, posting a ten-year record of 82-84-2. In addition, Gallus served as the Vikings' golf coach during the 1993-94 season.

Faculty members promoted

The Board of Trustees has promoted three Lawrence faculty members: Brad Rence has been named a full professor of biology; Eilene Hoft-March, of the French department, has been advanced to the rank of associate professor and granted a tenured appointment; and Gerald Metalsky, associate professor of psychology, has been granted a tenured appointment.



Eilene Hoft-March

Rence joined the Lawrence faculty in 1979 as an assistant professor of biology and was promoted to associate professor in 1985. He is a specialist in insect behavior and physiology.

A specialist in twentieth-century French literature, Hoft-March joined the faculty in 1988 after teaching at Mount Holyoke College and Five Colleges, a consortium of schools in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Metalsky, a licensed clinical psychologist, spent five years in the psychology department at the University of Texas before joining Lawrence in 1992 as an associate professor. A specialist in the area of depression, Metalsky has had twenty articles published and was the recipient of a two-year, \$65,000 research grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health in 1989.

Longley selected consulting editor

Lawrence Longley, professor of government, has been named consulting editor of the forthcoming *World Encyclopedia of Parliaments and Legislatures*, which will be published next year by Congressional Quarterly Inc., Washington, D.C. The international reference work will include more than 800 articles profiling the parliamentary and legislative bodies of 221 countries and territories of the world.

As consulting editor, Longley is one of two people directing the overall project. He joins a distinguished editorial board that includes Speaker of the House Thomas Foley, the speakers of the national parliaments of Australia and Canada, as well as a group of seventeen prominent international scholars.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Bregel, '72, heads Founders Club

Douglas A. Bregel, '72, of San Marino, California, has been named to a three-year term as president of The Founders Club, Lawrence's most prestigious annual giving society. He succeeds Jane Kuoni Hand, M-D '44, as president.

Bregel, managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc. in Los Angeles, also was named to the new volunteer role of national chair for annual giving to increase annual support of the college through regional leadership efforts.

With 495 members, Founders Club contributions to The Lawrence Fund totaled nearly \$800,000 last year and nearly \$6 million for all purposes.

"Between now and 1997, our challenge will be to build on our strong base and bring The Founders Club to a new level of annual growth," Bregel said. "I personally will be calling on fellow Founders over the next three years to join me in spreading the good story about an outstanding independent college in Wisconsin that is deserving of support from those who value a liberal arts education."

As Bregel explained, "Lawrence especially relies on annual, unrestricted gifts to The

Lawrence Fund to give us the edge in offering first-rate educational opportunities to

talented students. Annual giving provides the extra measure of flexibility needed to attract and keep first-rate faculty and students, initiate new and timely academic programs, support a growing and electronically sophisticated library, upgrade facilities and equipment, and properly maintain the physical plant for each

new generation of Lawrentians."



Douglas A. Bregel, president of The Founders Club

Award aids Lee's research

Assistant Professor of Physics Susanne Lee has been awarded a \$40,000 Cottrell College Science Award to support her cutting-edge research in materials science. The grant is the largest ever awarded by the Research Corporation of Tucson, Arizona.

Lee also has received a state-of-the-art Differential Scanning Calorimeter (\$37,500) from the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in response to a research and teaching proposal she sent them last year. Lee already has a student working on the calorimeter generating data for her research involving the production of a new alloy, germanium-tin, used in the detection of specific wavelengths

of infrared light.

"The kind of research I'm doing is something that has far-reaching implications," Lee said. "It may take a decade to gather all of the information together and assemble a complete picture."

"This type of long-term research was traditionally performed at large, research universities. But things seem to be changing these days. Such application-driven, fundamental research is now moving into the smaller, undergraduate-only schools."



Susanne Lee's research involves the production of a new alloy.

Bozeman earns fellowship

Professor of Music Kenneth Bozeman, chair of the college's voice department, has received the Van Lawrence Fellowship. The award includes a \$2,000 grant plus tuition waiver to the annual symposium of the Voice Foundation in Philadelphia. The fellowship is awarded to those who have demonstrated excellence in their profession as singing teachers and who have shown interest in and knowledge of, voice science.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Performing Arts at Lawrence: It's music to subscribers ears

Flamboyant violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg making her solo recital debut at Memorial Chapel and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra's tribute to Louis Armstrong highlight the 1994-95 season of The Performing Arts at Lawrence.

The Performing Arts at Lawrence features eight concerts by classical music and jazz artists grouped in two series: the Artist Series and the Jazz Series:

The Artist Series lineup includes:

- The Ying String Quartet, Sunday, October 2;

- The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Neal Gittleman, conductor, Friday, November 4;
- Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Friday, March 10, 1995; and
- The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Saturday, April 29, 1995.

The 1994-95 Jazz Series once again features Jazz Celebration Weekend. That lineup includes:

- The Joe Henderson Trio (named the 1993 No. 1 Jazz Artist by *Down Beat* magazine), Friday, November 11.
- Jon Hendricks and Company and the Lawrence

University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers, Saturday, November 12. Hendricks pioneered the art of *vocalese* as a member of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross.

The rest of the Jazz Series includes:

- The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Saturday, March 11, 1995; and
- The Joshua Redman Quartet, Saturday, May 6, 1995. Redman, a tenor sax player, was named "Hot Jazz Artist of 1993" by *Rolling Stone*.

The Lawrence Choral Society presents Handel's *Messiah* Sunday, December 4.

For more information, call 414-832-6749.

Grant speaks well for Professor Rew-Gottfried

Terry Rew-Gottfried, associate professor of psychology, has received a \$20,000 Research Opportunity Award from the National Science Foundation to do cross-language speech research.

At the University of Michigan, Rew-Gottfried will study the differences in the production and perception of vowels by native speakers of Japanese and English. His research will focus on how the characteristics of speech production in one's native language affect the identification of speech sound in other languages. Rew-Gottfried will conduct his research in collaboration with Patrice Beddor of the University of Michigan's Program in Linguistics.

Nadja
Salerno-
Sonnenberg



The Chamber Music Society



Joe Henderson



Neal Gittleman



Setting Course on New Research

The geology department has launched its latest research tool: a unique, hand-built, double-width, hinged pontoon boat. Skippered by George Smith, assistant professor of geology, the R/V Purdy Quest allows students to do science firsthand on nearby Lake Winnebago.

Except for the pontoons, the boat was built virtually from scratch by the geology faculty and students last summer. The project was funded in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation and is named in honor of Lawrence Trustee Virginia Purdy, an enthusiastic supporter of the project.

The custom-designed boat,

with hinged panels on both sides of the main deck, can be folded and easily transported to Lake Michigan and other nearby bodies of water.

"We built the vessel primarily for research purposes but also for use in some of our courses, such as oceanography," Smith said. "It allows us to get students involved in research at the introductory course level. At the same time, upper level students receive the full research experience, from building the boat and then using it in the field."

The R/V Purdy Quest allows students to expand on some current research projects they've been doing in Lake Winnebago,

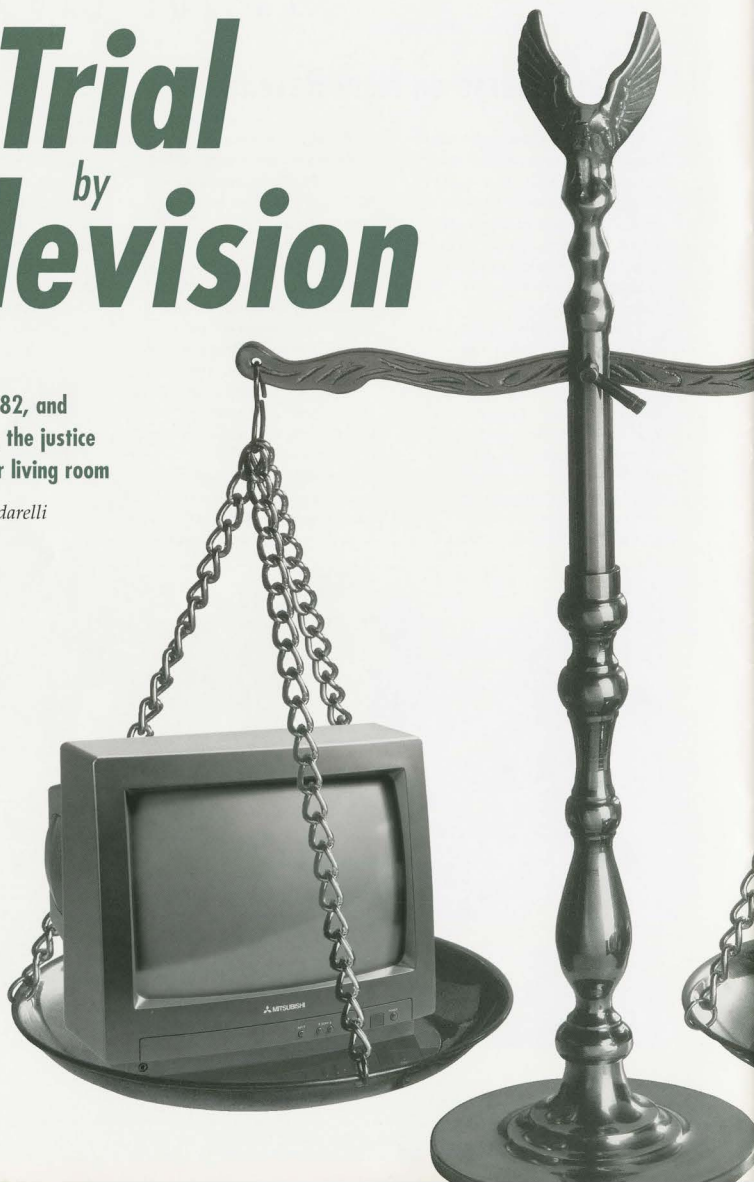
specifically vibracoring and other shallow-water sampling. Smith and his students are collecting data used to study the climatic changes that have occurred in this part of Wisconsin over the past several thousand years. In fact, the core samples should tell the climatic history of the Fox Valley since the last glaciers left the region some 10,000 years ago.



Trial by Television

**Terry Moran, '82, and
Court TV bring the justice
system to your living room**

By Melinda Pradarelli



In the past two years, Terry Moran has held a ringside seat for the media circus that surrounded the O.J. Simpson murder trial. He has been on hand as the Menendez brothers and their bizarre story transcended the courtroom to become part of the American consciousness. And he's seen Woody Allen squirm on the stand.

Moran, '82, isn't a judge or lawyer, but he's spent as much time in the courtroom as any member of the judiciary. Since 1992, he's been a

reporter and later an anchor with the Court Television Network, a hybrid cable outlet designed for viewers fascinated with courtroom drama.

Creators of the 24-hour network, which broadcasts trials five days a week and offers weekend re-caps of high profile cases, claim it's a cross between C-Span and MTV. The station offers live coverage, but may skip between cases to break up the dull parts of any trial. Fronting the latest in TV set designs and employing contemporary TV graphics, Court TV reporters comment on trials while the network mounts hourly general news updates.

**"A lot of Court TV is boring
and I think that's part of its charm.
It's like watching paint peel
sometimes."**

Often, Court TV will set up a camera at the beginning of a trial and let the tape roll with few interruptions. The result is the best and worst of courtroom procedure: a mixture of emotionally riveting television sprinkled with inevitably mundane testimony. As *Time* magazine pointed out in a January 1994 issue, "[Court TV] has immersed cable viewers in the slow, sometimes tedious, often mesmerizing workings of the American judicial system."

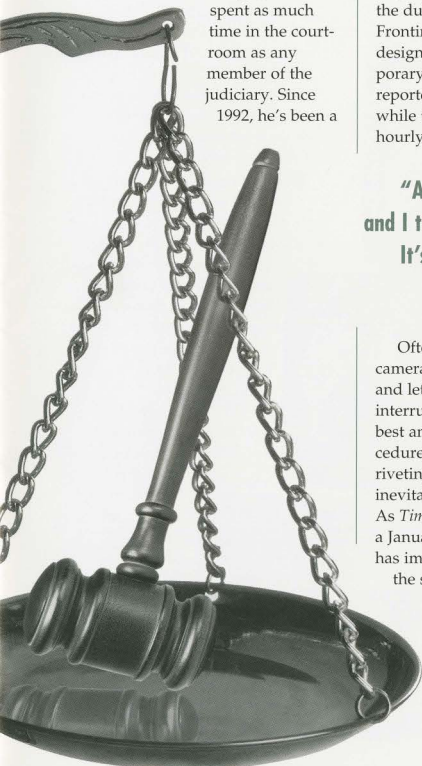
Moran maintains that the success of Court TV lies in the fact that trials

are inherently interesting because they deal with day-to-day crises. In a 1993 Nielsen survey, Court TV ranked number four during the day among cable television viewers who receive it. Many attribute its popularity to the number of people giving up soap operas to glimpse the latest real life drama being played out in the courtroom. Since Court TV's inception in 1991, the network has highlighted more than 300 trials in the forty-seven states that allow cameras in the courtroom. More than 15 million viewers have access to the channel.

After covering the sometimes seemingly far-removed rulings of the Supreme Court for a daily legal journal for five years, Moran said it's good to work for Court TV and see the rather gritty reality of how the law affects people every day. For a year and a half, before becoming an

anchor, Moran traveled throughout the nation chronicling the trials of the rich and famous as well as conflicts in small claims court. "We will cover any trial we can get into," Moran said, adding that federal criminal and most federal civil courts are closed to cameras.

Moran, who graduated from Lawrence with a degree in English, said his job isn't always high adventure. "A lot of Court TV is boring and I think that's part of its charm," he said. "We're live. So we turn the camera on and let it roll and it's like watching paint peel



sometimes. It's your judicial system at work.

"I think what people appreciate is the lack of an aggressive intermediary snipping up reality into very manipulative pieces. What people appreciate is they have pretty direct access to fairly important trials like that of Dr. Kevorkian in Michigan."

Kevorkian continues to make headlines for his involvement in physician-assisted suicides and has given Court TV hours of trial footage focusing on his highly controversial ethical stand. But it was the Menendez trial that created Moran's almost cult-like following of viewers. Moran spent seven months covering the trial in which two brothers were charged with murdering their parents. At the close of each day, Moran interviewed lawyers and judges to explain the principles of law and tactics being used by the prosecution and defense.

"Unlike any other experience, it took over my life, and not in a particularly good way," Moran said. "It was so absolutely and so relentlessly interesting that I lost interest in the rest of the world."

Shortly after the

trial, Moran became anchor of "Prime Time Justice," a nightly news show on Court TV that highlights key cases and legal issues that surface during the day. His work on the show led fans to call him the "Tom Brokaw of Court TV."

When he's not in front of the camera, Moran often writes for a handful of national publications. In the past two years, Moran has written pieces on Attorney General-nominee Zoe Baird

and Iran-contra independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh for the *New York Times*; an article on the Rehnquist Court for *Washington Monthly*; and articles that appeared in *Automotive News* and *American Lawyer* on the General Motors trial.

Moran came to Court TV after writing for the *New Republic*, acting as a researcher for the *Wall Street Journal*, and covering the Supreme Court for the *Legal Times* in Washington, D.C. He was approached by Court TV to cover the Clarence Thomas hearings, and shortly afterward he moved from the *Legal Times* to the network. The majority owner of both the legal journal and the station is Time Warner.

Moran loves the immediacy of his work, but said the superficial, appearance-conscious part of television can be difficult. "You can be telling the most compelling story and the wind blows messing up your hair, and that's all anyone is paying attention to," he said. "It's really frustrating."

The critics, however, say Court TV has more to worry about than wind-blown hair. They charge that the station only concentrates on sensational cases, covering sex, gore, and pornography. But



Moran defends the network, saying it spends no more time on high profile cases, like mass murderer Jeffrey Dahmer's competency hearing, than it does on social issues like medical malpractice and set aside programs for minority-owned businesses.

In the back of his mind, Moran said he always remembers he has a responsibility to help viewers understand the ramifications of a trial. "There's no question, that's one of the real challenges for television, the risk of dehumanizing human suffering," he said. "When you sit in a courtroom there is a certain level of respect because of the proximity to people. On TV, the distance creates a risk of dehumanizing events."

Moran has shared a passion for the courtroom since his days at Lawrence. With one eye on law school, Moran sought and was awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship that took him to western Ireland. There, he researched how small communities respond to the Irish government's industrial development and worked in the office of the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland. He also wrote for a weekly newspaper.

Moran said his education at Lawrence has had a significant impact on his success in journalism. "I think about Lawrence a lot," he said. "The experience was tremendous. I think what Lawrence gave me was a sincerity of interest in being educated. That's something every good journalist needs." ■

TAKING THE STAND

Court TV's Terry Moran has witnessed much in his years in the courtroom. Here's the verdict:



Most enthralling cases:

The Menendez brothers murder trial, the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, the GM Sierra Pickup product liability case (gas tank explosion), Alabama Governor Guy Hunt's corruption trial, and the case of the three Florida adults who accused their father of raping them as children.

Capital punishment:

"It demeans us as people."

Odd evidence 1:

The mistress of a key witness for the prosecution in the Menendez murder trial took the stand and replayed conversations she secretly taped of her lover doing Elvis Presley impersonations.

Faith in juries:

"There is no question I would put my life in the hands of a jury. People take that job seriously. What comes out is often so fair it gives you goose bumps."

The perfect jury:

"I'd want as big a mix of backgrounds as possible. That really helps. That's assuming I'm innocent of the crime."

Odd evidence 2:

Blaze the Arson Dog in Atlanta had been trained to sniff out fire accelerants, but during trial the evidence revealed that what Blaze indeed discovered was a charred piece of beef from a refrigerator. "Blaze's credibility went right down the hill after that."

The whole truth and nothing but the truth?:

"I have been staggered by the number of people who will take an oath and lie. I attribute this to the death of God. When you took an oath and your soul was in danger of eternal damnation it meant something. What is the sanction against lying if you don't believe in God?"

Wake me when it's over:

Moran admits to falling asleep in court during an Oregon trial of a woman accused of kidnapping her father from a nursing home, stripping him of identification, and leaving him at a dog track. The woman took her father's welfare money, and thus, much of the trial centered on welfare laws. "It went on forever."



By Paul Kennedy

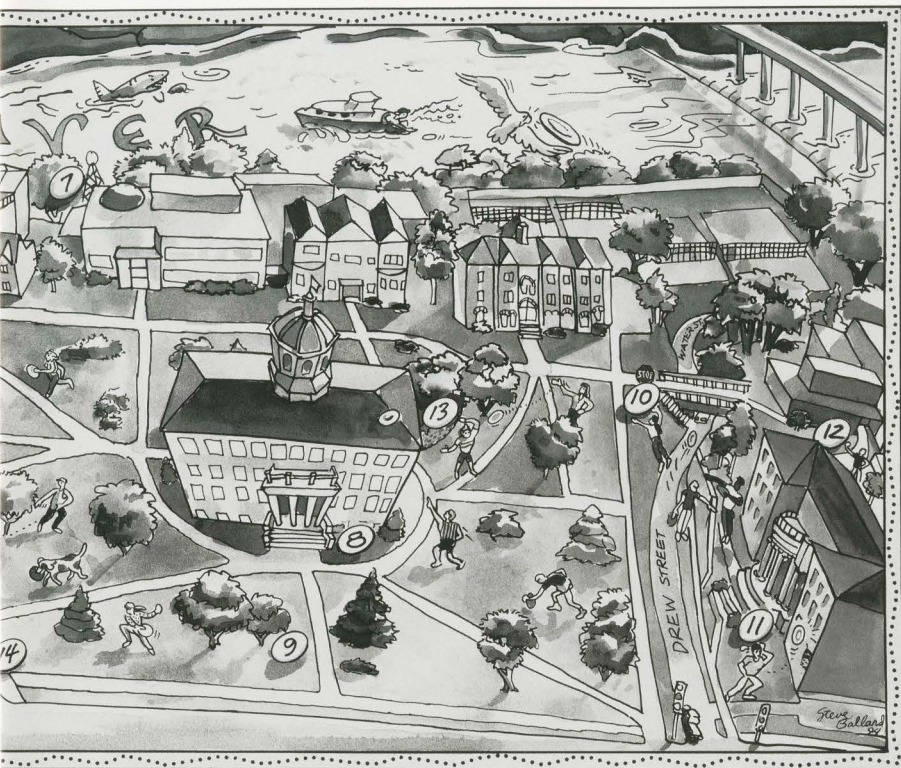
It all started, innocently enough, in the mid-1980s when members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity designed an eighteen-hole disc golf course. Since that early fling with fun, the sport has caught an updraft of interest to become one of the most widely-played games on the Lawrence campus.

Throughout much of the year, Frisbee-like objects can be seen—and heard—flying into signs, fire hydrants, benches, and just about anything else on campus used to designate holes.

"The game is easy to learn, it's fun, and the course is convenient," David Caldwell, '97, the college's defending intramural disc golf champion, said in explaining the game's popularity. "Most people have thrown a Frisbee and that's really all you need to be able to do."

Perhaps, but it's not all you need to know. Caldwell fills us in on some of the basics:

The disc: A conventional hard-plastic disc is about eight inches in diameter and weighs 160 to 200 grams. Discs are designed to break left, right, or simply fly straight. Cost: less than \$8.



The course: It begins and ends, naturally, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. In between, it winds across campus and back, but never crosses College Avenue (too many moving hazards). Each hole is a par four.


The toughest hole: Difficult call, but Caldwell thinks it's No. 6 where disc golfers start on the east side of Memorial Union, throw down Union Hill, try to avoid sailing a disc into Lawe Street traffic, come up short of splash-landing into the Fox River, and finish by hitting the fire hydrant near the recreation center.

The big hurt: The cardinal rule of disc golf states that if you hit someone apologize. A lot. A 200-gram disc traveling at top speed can leave a nasty welt. Pedestrians always have the right of way.

The souvenir: One day, Caldwell's Trevor Hall roommate, Andre Martin, came close to hitting President Richard Warch with an errant throw. "I thought I was dead," Martin said. When Martin found out that Warch wasn't upset, he asked the president if he could have his picture taken with him. Warch obliged. Now Martin has a Kodak moment for his bulletin board.

The slang: Every sport has it and disc golf is no exception. There's "the toaster" (the front of Seeley G. Mudd Library), "a shtick" (a disc that sticks in the ground on edge), and "a worm burner" (a laughably low throw that skims the ground). 🍷

IN THE MAIN

A black and white photograph of a woman with shoulder-length hair, wearing a dark blazer over a light-colored top and dark trousers. She is sitting on a large, detailed world map that is spread out on the floor. The map shows continents, oceans, and various geographical features. The woman is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. Her hands are clasped in her lap. The map is tilted diagonally across the frame.

With some
18 million refugees
worldwide,
will the day come
when there's

NOWHERE TO RUN?

By Claudena Skran
Assistant Professor of Government

We have all seen the pictures, either on television or in the newspaper: homeless men, women, and children fleeing some great catastrophe. We have seen the destitute shivering from the cold in the mountains of Iraq, sweltering from the heat on leaky boats off the Florida coast, crowding onto the few trucks that attempt the perilous journey out of Sarajevo.

We have all seen the refugees.

Yet these images seem all the more disturbing because they run contrary to our expectations—and hopes—about the end of the Cold War. The collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the military and ideological rivalry between the two super powers was supposed to bring a new world, a world of peace and prosperity.

Instead, it seems that everywhere we look, refugees are being produced by violent conflicts.

In the former Yugoslavia the end of the Cold War seems only to have unleashed deep-seated ethnic tensions and hatred, the result being that the country has collapsed into civil war. We have witnessed massive human rights violations, including systematic torture and rape, and deliberate attempts to force minority groups from their homes. As a result, 2 million people have fled their homes. In the developing world, the end of the Cold War has not brought an

end to either poverty or violent conflicts. In Africa, for example, four countries—Somalia, Sudan, Ethiopia, and Burundi—have produced more than 2 million refugees.

Taking a historical perspective

The continuation of refugee movements and the increase in the number of refugees since the end of the Cold War has led many to adopt the view that the refugee problem is larger than ever and it is getting worse. But if we look at the refugee issue from a historical perspective, and not simply the past five years or so, we can see that refugees have been an enduring and global issue throughout the twentieth century.

Although the number of refugees today is staggering, it is not unprecedented. International organizations and human rights groups now identify about 18 million people as refugees, that is, people who have been forced to leave their home country because of war or persecution. In contrast, World War II displaced 30 million people.

And what of more peaceful periods, say the 1920s? In 1926, for instance, 9 million people were considered to be refugees. In absolute terms, the current figure is larger. But the world population in 1926 was only about 2 billion as opposed to about 5 billion today. If we look at total population, there was a greater percentage of refugees some seventy years ago than there is today.

Even so, there is a persistent feeling that today's refugee problem seems to be worse. One reason for this is that the refugee

problem appears to be more difficult to solve than in the past because its nature has changed. These changes are not simply the result of the end of the Cold War, but they have been made more acute by it.

Technology and the global village

In the past, a person might personally know a few refugees, or read about them in the newspaper. Now, with the development of a worldwide communications network, we see refugees from all over the world on the nightly news. Of this change, columnist William Raspberry has said that we now "know about more tragedy than we can pay serious attention to . . . Not even a Mother Teresa could care about them all equally."

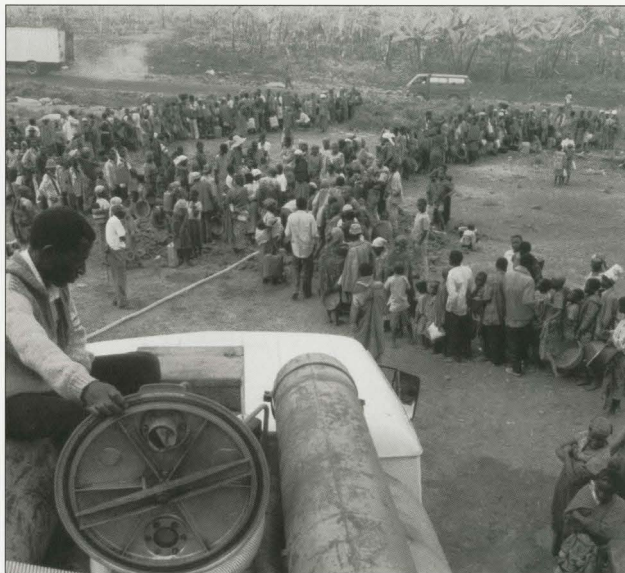
Our response to this worldwide tragedy is all too often a general sense of apathy and helplessness, what has been called "compassion fatigue."

In addition, modern transportation brings refugees to our doorsteps, or at least to our airports. This is particularly true in Europe, where Tamils, Sikhs, Turks, Afghans, Iranians, and others fleeing political violence in the Third World end up in Paris, London, Rome, and Berlin seeking political asylum.

Strangers in a strange land

The majority of refugees today flee conflicts in the Third World. If the refugees do not either return to their home countries quickly, or prove able to find places of permanent settlement in the region, they may come to North America or Europe for resettlement.

When they do, these refugees



Rwandan refugees stand in line at a water distribution point where U.S. soldiers set up water purification equipment to help alleviate the plight of the refugee population ravaged by cholera, dysentery, and diarrhea, caused by unsanitary conditions.

are different from those of the past in that they come from a cultural, economic, social, and often racial background which is different from that of the host country. For the refugee, that makes the process of personal adjustment more difficult. For the hosts, these differences complicate the assimilation process.

Take, for example, Lawrence and the Fox Valley region. After World War II, many Germans and other displaced Europeans came here. At Lawrence, for instance, the entire German department was composed of

refugees. Refugees of that era seemed to settle in very quickly in an area where most people were of German or European origin.

Contrast their experiences with the estimate 2,500 Hmong here in Appleton. The Hmong left Laos, Vietnam, and refugee camps in Thailand to escape political persecution after U.S. military forces, who they assisted, pulled out of Southeast Asia. Their homeland is very different than Wisconsin—different in language, in culture, in technological and industrial

development, different even in climate.

Consequently, their assimilation to this area presents different challenges than in the past.

The end of free migration

In the nineteenth century there were no refugees. Of course, that does not mean that people were not forced from their homes. It simply means that they were not called refugees. The Germans who left Europe after the failed revolutions of 1848 were not refugees, they were immigrants to places like Wisconsin. The Jews who fled Czarist Russia were not refugees. They, too, were immigrants to places like Janesville, Wisconsin, where Senator Russ Feingold's grandfather set up a scrap metal business.

In the twentieth century, the era of relatively free migration came to an end. After World War I, the needs of the American economy changed. It no longer depended on an influx of new workers. As a result, the U.S. sharply curtailed migration. Just before the outbreak of World War I, about 1 million people a year came to the U.S. After passage of the quota-establishing Immigration Acts of 1921 and 1924, only 150,000 immigrants were allowed in. Other countries followed the U.S. lead in tightening their borders.

The control over immigration created hardships for some

people, people who were forced from their homes by political persecution, such as refugees from Nazi Germany. Gradually a notion developed that refugees ought to get special preference in immigration.

After World War II, the United States loosened immigration restrictions and began accepting more refugees, most of whom were fleeing communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. But by the late twentieth century, it became more difficult to determine who was a refugee and who was not. Are Haitians, who wish to leave an impoverished country run by a family of dictators, political refugees? Or are they simply economic immigrants. Add to the equation the fact that it is not simply one Haitian but thousands who are trying to leave. Our system seems woefully inadequate to cope with the millions of potential migrants today.

An unsolvable problem?

All of these changes have combined to create the perception that the refugee problem is worse than before, and more importantly, unsolvable. Countries may react to this perception by giving up and adopting stronger immigration restrictions. In a worst-case scenario, xenophobia may reign and even attacks on foreigners may result. Such measures threaten the foundation of international refugee assistance efforts, which are based on the humanitarian idea that refugees are in special need of help.

There are, however, alternatives to dealing with refugees, methods that reinforce the humanitarian nature of the regime:

1993 CONTRIBUTIONS TO INTERNATIONAL REFUGEE AID AGENCIES

TOP 10 COUNTRIES

(Ranked by contributions per capita)

Country	Contribution per capita (in US\$)
Norway	14.12
Sweden	11.31
Denmark	8.14
Netherlands	6.46
Switzerland	5.56
Luxembourg	2.95
Finland	2.50
United States	1.74
Canada	1.68
United Kingdom	1.48

SOURCE: World Refugee Survey 1994



United States Coast Guard personnel bring a Haitian infant aboard. Haitians are leaving the island in small boats in the wake of increased economic sanctions against the military-controlled government.

- At the international level, organizations and governments need to deal with the root causes of refugee movements and remain committed to international protection and assistance of refugees;
- At the national level, governments of both rich and poor countries need to develop a refugee policy for the post-Cold War World. Sometimes we in the United States think we are already paying enough for the rest of the world. But consider this country's size and resources. Norway gives more per person (\$14.12) than we do (\$1.74). Also consider what some of the poorest countries in the world provide to refugees. In Malawi, with a per capita income of \$200, every eighth person is a refugee. In the U.S., one out of every 160 people is a refugee; and

- At the local level, individuals and community groups need to meet the challenges of welcoming refugees even though sharp differences may exist.

These differences, however great, are not greater than what all of us share—a common humanity.

Professor Skran's book, Refugees in Inter-War Europe: The Emergence of a Regime, will be published this fall by the Oxford University Press. The book examines the origins of refugee movements of the 1920s and 1930s and international responses to them.

THE LONG ROAD HOME

The call from the Permanent Commissioners of Guatemalan Refugees came unexpectedly. "The return is on," the voice said. "Can you be in the camps in one day? Great. Have a good trip."

I work in the Witness for Peace office in Comitán, Chiapas, Mexico. The call meant that soon I would join other internationals accompanying 1,300 refugees returning to the north-central part of Guatemala.

The return was the second in a wave of returns planned over the next five years, and it was historic—these refugees were returning to land that they had bought twenty years ago with help from the Catholic Church. Though they were forced to flee their cooperative in the early 1980s due to the Guatemalan military's "scorched earth" counterinsurgency campaign, they never lost their rights to the land.

Living for twelve years in refugee camps in Mexico, the refugees organized so that they would be able to return and rebuild the cooperative. Included in their organization were the Permanent Commissioners, a group of refugees elected to represent the refugee population; women's organizations; education and health promoters; a human rights youth group; and a catechist organization.

With the prodding of refugee organizations and the application

of international and national pressure, the Guatemalan government finally signed accords in 1992 agreeing to the refugees' demands for their collective return. The refugees won the right to go back to conditions of safety and dignity—a rare instance of refugees negotiating

It took twelve years, but Guatemalan refugees finally returned to their homeland.
Laurie Hines, '90, a member of Witness for Peace, shares the experience.



of the conditions of their return with their government.

Forty-four school buses, each decorated with banners painted with different slogans, carried the refugees home. In between our buses were United Nations' four-by-four vehicles and Red Cross ambulances. I sat next to a refugee woman named Tomasa. "What a sight we are," she said breathlessly. "I remember when I fled this land twelve years ago with nothing but my child on my back. Now look at us!"

Just before crossing into the cooperative land we passed several military garrisons with huge stone signs that read:

"Fighting Eagles for Peace" and "The Guatemalan Army: Pioneers of Peace." I could see the facial muscles tighten on several of the refugees as we drove by. Hundreds of their family members were brutally tortured and murdered by the military in 1981 and 1982.

After a week of waiting and traveling by bus, we pulled into Veracruz, Ixcán, Guatemala, where temporary shelters were waiting for us. With nothing more than straw on the ground, a corrugated metal roof, and black plastic tarp for walls, the refugees began the long process of reorganizing their lives. Some walked around the return site in a semi-daze, as if they could not believe that they had actually returned to their homeland. Others immediately set to work rebuilding.

A refugee woman who had just set up her cooking fire waved to me. "Come here," she said. "Would you like some tortillas?" She pressed the warm, round corn circles in my hands. "Welcome to our land," she said. "We hope that you will stay with us for a long time."

Laurie Hines has been working with Witness for Peace since 1992 and 1993, respectively. Founded in Nicaragua in 1983, Witness for Peace is a non-profit organization that provides international accompaniment as well as information about the effects of U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua and Guatemala.



SUMMER SCIENCE

Over the years, student research, and research in general, has become a valuable complement to traditional approaches to teaching science.

"Students who get a taste of research often become more serious in their studies and get a better view of what science careers might hold," said Lawrence Physics Professor John Brandenberger. "Lawrence has over the past ten years worked aggressively in raising funds to support summer research in which students work closely with faculty and collaborate on a broad spectrum of research endeavors."

This year, grants from the W.M. Keck Foundation, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the Lilly Foundation, the National Science Foundation, and the NASA/Wisconsin Space Grant Consortium, among others, allowed nearly fifty students to do hands-on research.

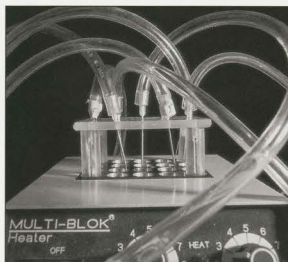
The following are some of the student-assisted research projects performed at Lawrence this summer:

- ❑ Hazel Spears, psychology lecturer, worked with a student to determine factors predicting achievement, success, and leadership among black males.

- ❑ Mary Blackwell, assistant professor of chemistry, researched the applicability of nonlinear dynamical models to biomembranes, including both theoretical and experimental investigations.

- ❑ David Cook, professor of physics, used newly-acquired tools for computation and graphical display to study fluid behavior, electromagnetic wave propagation, and musical acoustics.

- ❑ Jerrold Lokensgard, professor of chemistry, examined the behavior of some enzymes in non-aqueous systems with an eye to applications of those enzymes to organic chemical synthesis.



- ❑ Brad Rence, professor of biology, studied the role of the neuro-transmitter, serotonin, in the biorhythmicity of crickets. The work will attempt to alter the daily rhythms of the male cricket's running and singing.

- ❑ Bruce Hetzler, professor of psychology, examined the involvement of the inhibitory neurotransmitter GABA in the production of flask evoked potentials recorded from the visual cortex and superior colliculus of rats.

- ❑ George Smith, assistant professor of geology, worked with four students to study the history of the Lake Winnebago basin from 1.6 million years ago to the present.

- ❑ George Glavee, assistant professor of chemistry, studied the hydridoborate reduction of transition metal ions and carbonheteratom bond cleavage in transition metal complexes.

- ❑ Beth De Stasio, assistant professor of biology, led six students in research to understand the role of myosin in muscle assembly.

- ❑ John Brandenberger, professor of physics, explored the properties of an atomic phenomena involving "dark atomic states," so called because the atoms are forced into an unusual state in which they cease to absorb or reemit light.

Consider Antarctica, a cold desert of ice that, by itself, would support no human life and grudgingly grants survival to only the hardest of animals. For six months, the continent is cast in darkness. In some coastal regions, winds can gust up to 200 miles per hour. And on August 24, 1960, a world-record low reading of 126.9 degrees below zero was registered there at Vostok station.

citizens from twenty-three other countries—come to live and work there every year. Not only do these adventurers survive the bitter conditions of Antarctica, but many long to return when their stay is over.

To some it may seem incomprehensible. But not to Gina Seegers, '92.

Seegers anxiously awaits a return to The Ice. She spent about two months on a journey that

explain to people who haven't been there. And when I do try to explain it I'm not sure everyone can understand it."

Part of the attraction concerns adventure. Antarctica lures risk-takers and rugged individuals who test themselves against the harshest conditions on earth. Although it might seem odd, the very thing that concerns so many people in Antarctica—survival—had almost a calming affect on Seegers.

"It was so refreshing to only have to worry about my staying alive instead of having to worry about an appointment calendar or class schedule," Seegers said. "In the Antarctic, you don't worry about anything out there but keeping yourself warm, eating, and doing work. It's as far away as you can get from anything. Every other

It's as close as you're
going to get
to setting foot on
another planet.
Welcome to

THE ICE

By Paul Kennedy

Lawrence University had been in existence sixty-four years when Roald Amundsen became the first person to reach the South Pole, planting the flag of Norway in 1911. His British rival, Robert Scott, died in the race across the ice. The continent is littered with crosses and cairns, silent memorials to the lives it has claimed since then.

Despite it all, 2,500 Americans—and thousands of

included six weeks in Antarctica, including four weeks in the field doing geological research as part of her master's thesis at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

"It was one of the most exciting things that will ever happen to me in my life," said Seegers, who left for Antarctica in the middle of November of 1993 and returned in the middle of last January. "It's difficult to

worry is gone. It was just so refreshing; almost energizing."

A National Science Foundation grant allowed Seegers and another student to accompany her geology professor, John Isbell, who was making his seventh trip to Antarctica. Once on The Ice, she performed sedimentary analysis of the continent's Permian Mackellar formation. She worked about eight hours a

Taking advantage of a rare opportunity, Gina Seegers reached the bottom of the world—the geographical South Pole. The pole's elevation is 9,200 feet, of which approximately 900 feet is bedrock and the remainder ice.

Seegers, who is working on a master's degree in geology, spent about eight hours a day performing sedimentary analysis on the continent's Permian Mackellar formation. Less than 10 percent of Antarctica's 5.1 million square miles consists of rock outcrops.



day collecting rock samples and data in mountains covered with ice and snow about a mile thick. If all goes well, Seegers should defend her thesis in December.

Because of its barren and forbidding nature, the Antarctic has been called the greatest natural laboratory on earth. In many ways, it's as close as most people are going to get to setting foot on another planet.

"I looked at rocks that no one has ever looked at, much less described," Seegers said. "There were a couple of places on the nunataks [a mountain surrounded by glacial ice] where people had never walked before. Technically, we could have named these spots but when we stopped to think about that it seemed a bit indulgent."

The trip to Antarctica proved almost as much of an adventure as the stay. Seegers flew from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Denver, Colorado, to Los Angeles, California, to New Zealand's Auckland and finally Christchurch. Four planes and twenty hours later, she was ready for the final push: an eight-hour flight from Christchurch to McMurdo Station, a Navy base on Antarctica's Ross Island where Seegers and her group received training and supplies.



A geology class during the third term of her sophomore year at Lawrence convinced Seegers (second from left) to switch her interest from math and German to sedimentology. Seegers credits Ted Ross, associate professor of geology, for piquing her interest in the field.

"The amount of food and equipment you receive is overwhelming," Seegers said. "There's so much you have to get. The thing is, once you're out in the field there's no going back for anything."

Her clothing alone filled two large bags. It included huge rubber boots (affectionately known as bunny boots), three pairs of long underwear, fleece pants and jacket, wind pants, a Gor-Tex jacket, eight pairs of socks, small gloves to write with, wool mittens with a leather mitten over them, goggles, an anorak, and a down coat. Each day, trudging through snow and ice, she wore around fifteen pounds of clothing. "It's really

tiring," Seegers said.

A C-130 cargo plane flew the team to its research site near a mountain range about 200 miles from McMurdo. It was then that Antarctica became very real. "We landed in the snow in the middle of nowhere, got a tent set up, established radio contact with McMurdo, started a fire, and they left us. That was it," Seegers said. "You feel a bit isolated at first but it was just beautiful, so serene, and peaceful. Everything was a different shade of blue."

Arriving during the Antarctic summer, the temperatures ranged from 20 degrees above zero to 30 degrees below zero. "Although it wasn't terribly cold, the difficult thing to deal with was that you

never felt just right," Seegers said. "It always seemed like I was too cold or too warm. Back home, you can just walk into a building to warm up. Out there, you have your tent."

During the summer, the sun shines twenty-four hours a day. "Having daylight all the time was a little bit difficult at first," Seegers said. "But most of the time we were working so hard that I was ready to go to sleep at the end of the day. In a way, it's nice that the sun is out all the time because it helps you keep from getting depressed."

The rigors of the region made it important for Seegers to maintain a high caloric intake—three solid meals a day including lots of fat—and drink as much water as possible. "When you're hydrated you stay warmer. It's so dry down there that it just sucks the water out of you. If you get dehydrated it can be really bad. You can get frostbite easier and you can get hypothermia easier."

Seegers did suffer frostbite on the big toe of her right foot and narrowly escaped

serious trouble on her last day in the field.

Set to leave camp, her team boarded a C-130 for the flight back to McMurdo. After three failed take off attempts because

"I looked at rocks that no one has ever looked at, much less described."

of too much weight and too soft snow, the research team was sent to the back of the plane to redistribute the weight. On the next attempt there was a loud noise and the loadmaster started hollering something about an engine fire and something else about a propeller falling off. Seegers and others bolted out the back of the plane without hats or coats.

"We jumped out to look at the damage. The propeller had come off and sliced into the plane right where we would have been sitting," Seegers said.

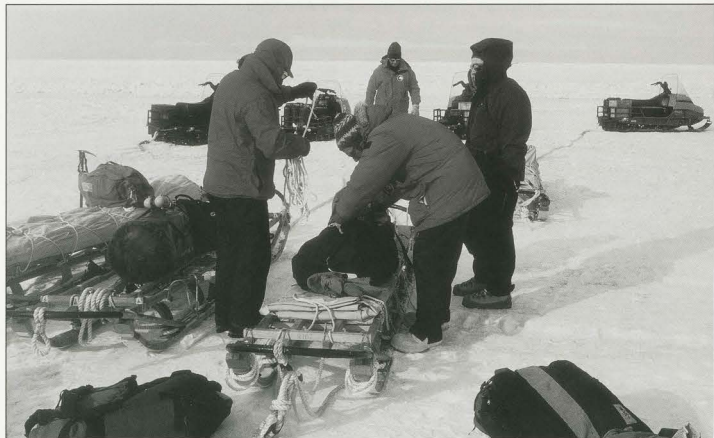
"Everything happened so fast that all you could do was react. My knees started to shake once I thought about it."


The fire was extinguished and no one was hurt. Still, it took eight hours for another plane to arrive and pick them up. Even then, making it back to McMurdo was not a sure thing.

"It took the second plane fifteen attempts to get off the ground," Seegers said. "If we wouldn't have made it that last time we would have had to spend the night on the glacier."

That was one adventure even Seegers was happy to pass on.

Snowmobiles were weighed down with research equipment and survival gear every time Seegers and her fellow researchers went out in the field.





windows to our Soul

**Memorial Chapel's
stained-glass quietly
reflects on college's
colorful history**

By Paul Kennedy

Memorial Chapel is silent. No performance. No convocation. No rehearsal. Nothing, except for the muted light filtering through the stained-glass windows.

Competing only with the stillness of the day, the windows take center stage. Light streaming through them fills the empty chapel with a golden warmth—and a picture of the college's past.

No other place on campus has brought so many generations of Lawrentians together as the chapel, the crowning achievement in the series of buildings constructed during Samuel Plantz's

The rich, light-admitting, arched Palladian windows above the balcony provide the chapel with warmth and character.

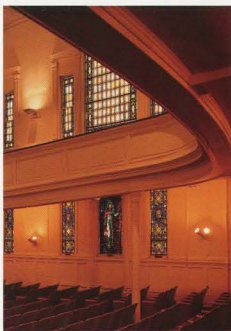
presidency. Completed in 1918, the chapel remains the college's great gathering place.

Ironically, the stained-glass windows, which are such a dominant feature of the building, go largely unnoticed during evening performances when the chapel is most often filled. But in the quiet of a sunny day, the windows, which were made by the Ford Brothers Glass Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and shipped by train, demand our attention.

The arched Palladian windows above the balcony provide much of the natural light to the chapel. Worked into the ornamentation of each is an insignia: the seal of the college, the seal of the city of Appleton, ecclesiastical symbols.

While the large windows establish the tone, the eight windows below the balcony bearing historical, religious, and artistic figures are more detailed and more interesting. These windows depict well-known subjects: Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom; Madonna and Child with John the Baptist; Sir Galahad; the Spirit of Charity, in which Charity is a nurse aiding an old man and a woman holding a sick child; the Good Samaritan; Queen Esther; King David playing the harp; and the Light of the World, in which a kingly figure carrying a lantern knocks on a door overgrown with vines.

Those whose names are found on the fifteen memorial plaques below the windows varied greatly in age at the time of their deaths—from two children who



died short of their second birthdays, to a hardy pioneer of 96. The lone common denominator, apparently, was that either they or their survivors knew of Lawrence and the financial needs of a privately endowed institution.

Among those remembered are artist Edna Babcock Whiting (1848-1909), wife of industrialist George A. Whiting, after whom Lawrence's Whiting Field is named; and Norman Henry Brokaw (1857-1900), a paper mill industrialist whose name is given to Brokaw Hall.

For more than seventy-five years, the stained-glass windows of the chapel have kept the memories of these early Lawrence benefactors alive in a bouquet of colors. On a quiet afternoon, when the light is just right, a lovelier tribute could not be paid. ♦

The window depicting Queen Esther (right) memorializes Mrs. Azel W. Patten, whose home once stood where the chapel now stands.



The Sir Galahad window memorializes James C. Foye, who taught chemistry and physics, and Dexter P. Nicholson, who taught history and geology at the college.

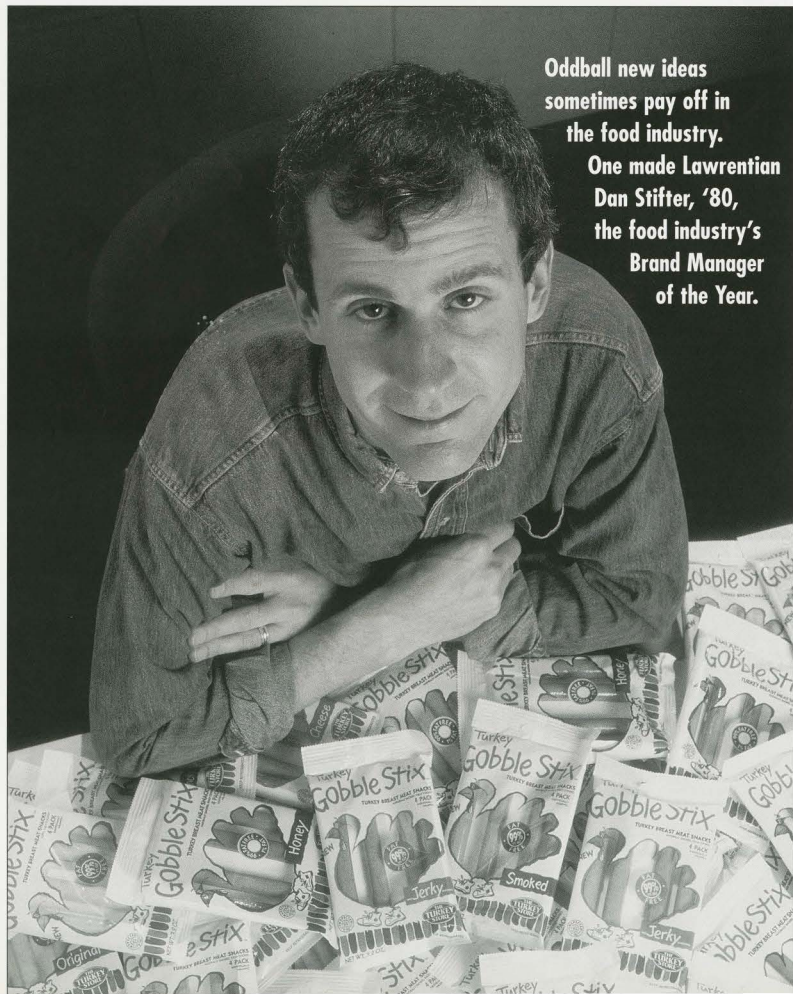


Career of the Weird

By Donald Stewart

Oddball new ideas
sometimes pay off in
the food industry.

One made Lawrentian
Dan Stifter, '80,
the food industry's
Brand Manager
of the Year.



There are Oscars. There are Grammy Awards. There are Nobel Prizes, and in the food-products industry, there is the Brammy—the Brand Manager of the Year Award. This year's recipient is Lawrentian Dan Stifter, '80. His product: Turkey Gobble Stix.

"When I was in college," Stifter recently told food-industry publication *Food & Beverage Marketing* (which bestows the Brammy), "if someone had told me 'Fourteen years from now, Dan, you will be selling meat snacks to children,' I think I would have slit my wrists."

Tens of thousands of children are grateful for his change of heart. To it they can attribute the presence in their Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle lunch pails of a meat snack that is 100 percent turkey, 99 percent fat free, healthier than a Ho Ho, and selling like hot cakes. Just how well it's selling is something Stifter could not discuss during a recent interview with *Lawrence Today*, because Jerome Foods of Barron, Wisconsin, is privately held. He did say that Turkey Gobble Stix are "hitting budgetary targets, which is something of a miracle."

The success of Turkey Gobble Stix has meant success for Stifter, who has been promoted twice in the past eighteen months. The first boost made him senior product manager, the second director of new products. One consequence—"I'm not working all that much on Gobble Stix anymore."

What is he working on?

Predictably, he won't say. Or not much anyway. He did reveal that Pizza Gobble Stix, a spin-off, will be in stores by September. What about microwaveable, freeze-dried Turkey Gobble Stix?

"We're trying to be careful about that," Stifter replied. He's worried, he says, about "diluting the brand equity." He gave the example of A-1 poultry sauce. "A-1 came out with their poultry sauce," he recalled, "and it didn't work. People thought 'A-1 sauce is for steaks.' A-1 poultry sauce didn't mean anything to them."

"A liberal arts background is the perfect preparation for advertising concept development."

Manager of new products for a turkey company was not the career goal Stifter had in mind when he was at Lawrence; the goal then was law school. By 1980, though, he'd thought better of law school, and when he graduated he took a job with Square D, a manufacturer of electrical controllers, and enrolled in the Marquette University night M.B.A. program. He left Square D to pursue graduate school full time, and received his M.B.A. in 1983. After a stint in the paintbrush business, he found his niche in food products. In the food industry, *Food & Beverage Marketing* noted admiringly, he's made "a career of the weird," parlaying "oddball new ideas" into products, some of which, it must be admitted, have sold better than others.

One that didn't quite make it

was Hot Scoop, "the world's first microwaveable hot-fudge sundae." Stifter described it this way: "Basically we took a ball of ice cream and put a wall of fudge around it. The fudge stopped the microwaves so the ice cream didn't melt. It worked pretty darn well, actually."

Another near miss: cheese cake on a stick. "We developed a hell of a product," he told *Food & Beverage Marketing*. The product trials went well. But there was a fly in the hot fudge—"Unlike ice cream, cheesecake has a much higher satiation factor. Everybody loves it, but when you have it, it's incredibly filling, and then you kind of lose your taste for it for quite some time." Repeat sales were disappointing.

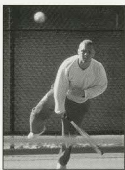
Now, though, he has a winner. In fact, not only are Turkey Gobble Stix doing well in the stores, the product is doing well with the media, too. "Every market we're in," Stifter relates, "we got major mentions. We were getting color photos on 'best food days' [typically a Wednesday or a Thursday when a newspaper runs a food page or a food section]. Most newspapers don't usually go that far in shilling a new product." Loyal to a fault, Stifter attributes part of his success to Lawrence. "A liberal arts background is the perfect preparation for advertising concept development. It's a creative process. I wish I had known, I would have felt a lot better when I was going through college and wondering what I was going to do with my life." ■



COURTING SUCCESS

Tennis player Yura Letuchy discovers that there's more to being a winner than the final score.

By Rick Peterson



Letuchy

When Yura Letuchy showed up as a freshman for his first practice with the Lawrence men's tennis team, he was "just hoping to play somewhere in the lineup." To his surprise he did find a spot—at the top, playing No. 1 singles for the Vikings. Four years later, Letuchy found himself on top of another lineup—the Vikings' all-time wins list.

Last spring, Letuchy established the new mark with a 51-24 singles record, smashing Peter Montross's 42 wins set in 1985. Letuchy compiled a 15-5 record this season—also the best in school history—and earned his third consecutive most valuable player award.

"Yura finds a way to win," said Tennis Coach Shelly Braatz, who knows Letuchy from the perspective of also having coached against him when she was at rival St. Norbert College. "He doesn't have the most talent,

but he finds a way to beat you. He commands the respect of his teammates. They listen to him more than they do me."

Born in the former Soviet Union port of Odessa on the Black Sea, Letuchy spent eight years in the Ukraine before his parents weaved their way through the maze of Cold War paperwork to get to the United States. With Yura and younger brother, Sargy, in tow, his parents eventually settled in the north-west Chicago suburb of Mount Prospect.

A late-blooming high school tennis career saw Letuchy twice qualify for the Illinois state championships in doubles. His success drew the interest of coaches at Washington University, but Lawrence's budding varsity hockey program, coupled with a good financial aid package, brought him here. "Hockey's my first love," said Letuchy, who played the sport four years at Lawrence.

After losing a tough, three-set match in the No. 1 singles finals at the Midwest Conference tournament last May, Letuchy

rebounded to win the No. 1 doubles title with junior partner Tobin Laursen. It was Lawrence's first conference doubles championship in eighteen years. Despite a superb 16-2 doubles record, Letuchy and Laursen were not selected for the national tournament.

Early in his career, Letuchy's competitive juices and quick temper sometimes got the best of him on the court. But with time came maturity, and by the end of his senior season Letuchy turned tennis into an exercise in philosophy rather than frustration.

"Tennis doesn't determine who you are," Letuchy said. "People who translate it into their self-worth are silly. This year especially, I tried to sit back and just enjoy the moment. By no means did I ever go out and not give it my all, but I wasn't so emotionally involved this year. You don't have to stomp off the court and pout just because you didn't win. What's so wrong with second place? After all, that's just one spot below first place."

Letuchy's tennis game wasn't the only thing that changed. His personality underwent a not-so-subtle evolution along the way as well.

"I've learned to communicate with people so much more effectively," said Letuchy, whose degree in economics helped him land a job as a financial planner with a Chicago firm after graduation. "I've learned to tactfully get people to open up and take a stand on something. I've learned to look at all sides of every issue." ■

Baseball (11-16-1)

Last season, Corey Krueger, '95, set a school record for hitting with a .508 average. This spring, as a right-handed pitcher, Krueger finished the season with the lowest earned run average in school history, 2.67. The old mark was 2.68 set by Steve Bernsten, '66, in 1964.

The Vikings finished with an 11-16-1 overall record, 4-12 against Midwest Conference opponents. Highlighting the spring was the Vikings' first trip to the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota, home of the Minnesota Twins, for a four-game weekend series with Graceland College of Iowa. Lawrence won three of the four games played in the dome.

Sophomore outfielder Jason Richards, who hit a team-high .382 and stole 21 bases, and senior catcher Doug Briles, who batted .351 with a school-record eleven doubles, earned all-Midwest Conference North Division honors.

Outdoor track

For senior Diana Ling, it was a disappointing way to end an illustrious track career. After winning the long jump at the NCAA national indoor track championships in March, a tender hamstring muscle hampered Ling at the spring NCAA national outdoor track championships. Ling, who injured her hamstring two weeks before nationals, failed to reach the long jump finals and withdrew from the

100-meter dash competition.

At the Midwest Conference championships, the three-time All-American won the long jump (18' 9 1/2") for the third time in four years and the triple jump (36' 2 1/2"). Ling set a school record by winning fourteen Midwest Conference track championships (indoor and outdoor) during her career.

Senior Robin Dvorak won the 10,000-meter run (41:01.73) at the conference meet, helping Lawrence to a fourth-place team finish.

Sylvain White, a freshman from Lesigny, France, became Lawrence's first men's Midwest Conference outdoor track champion since 1987. White won the triple jump with a leap of 46' 3/4", more than three feet farther than the event runner-up.

Senior Frank Sprtel closed out a solid track career with third

place finishes in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs. His younger brother Scott, '97, finished second in the 5,000. The Vikings placed seventh at the conference championships.

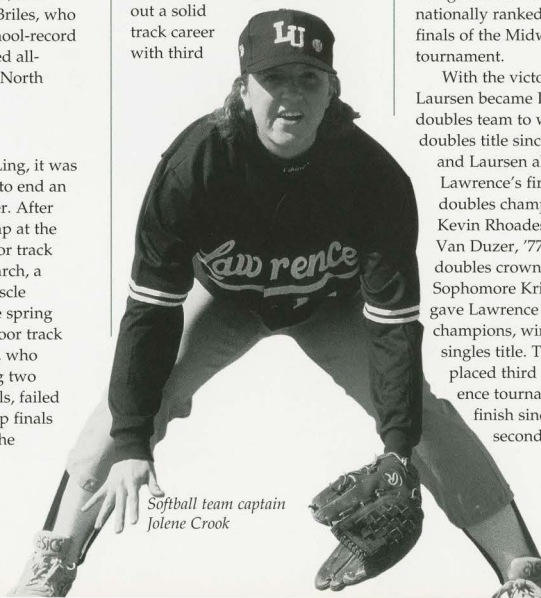
Softball (5-21)

The Vikings lost seven games by one run on their way to a 5-21 overall record and a 2-8 conference mark. Sophomore catcher Alison Hartfield, who batted .339 during the season, was named to the all-Midwest Conference North Division squad.

Men's tennis

Senior Yura Letuchy and junior Tobin Laursen posted a 16-2 season record at No. 1 doubles this spring, but their first fifteen victories paled in significance to their last one: an upset in straight sets of Coe College's nationally ranked duo in the finals of the Midwest Conference tournament.

With the victory, Letuchy and Laursen became Lawrence's first doubles team to win the No. 1 doubles title since 1953. Letuchy and Laursen also became Lawrence's first conference doubles champions since Kevin Rhoades, '76, and John Van Duzer, '77, won the No. 3 doubles crown in 1976. Sophomore Krishna Tyagarajan gave Lawrence two conference champions, winning the No. 6 singles title. The Vikings placed third at the conference tournament, their best finish since placing second in 1989. 



Softball team captain
Jolene Crook

Remembering a Man Called “Blondie”

LaVahn Maesch, former dean of the conservatory, was instrumental in bringing the college and community together.

By Melinda Pradarelli

Perhaps more than anything else, LaVahn Maesch, former dean of the Conservatory of Music, will be remembered as a builder. Maesch, who was affectionately known as “Blondie,” was not only instrumental in creating the Music-Drama Center, but he also helped build the college’s strong musical ties with the community.

Maesch, who spent more than forty years at Lawrence, died May 5, 1994, in Sun City, Arizona. He was 89.

“I think he saw music and his role in it as like an ambassadorship,” said Jeff Riester, ’70, Maesch’s nephew and a member of the Lawrence Board of Trustees. “He knew that Lawrence had this very special feature, namely the conservatory, that made it different from other small colleges in small towns. He also knew that he had the force of personality to be a messenger of



LaVahn Maesch (1905-1994)

that special feature.”

When not in the classroom—Maesch taught at Lawrence from 1926 to 1970—the Appleton native often played organ at the First Congregational Church and piano at the Downtown Rotary Club.

Nancy Stowe, ’61 and C ’81, assistant dean of the conserv-

atory, said Maesch’s genial personality laid the foundation for a relationship between the conservatory and Appleton that continues to grow. “He was from a quieter era,” Stowe said. “There wasn’t as much performance on campus so faculty members worked a lot more in the community. Now the interactions are more organizational, but they are as strong as ever.”

Maesch received a bachelor’s degree in music at Lawrence in 1926 and his master’s degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, in 1936. He began playing the organ in high school and had a brief stint accompanying silent movies before studying organ in Paris.

Colleagues remember Maesch as the man who recognized the need to expand the conservatory and move it from its old facility on Lawrence Street. In 1959, he directed the opening of the Music-Drama Center on College Avenue. The new building, which eventually was adjoined by the Shattuck Hall of Music, offered more practice rooms, a seminar room, a music library, class and rehearsal rooms, teaching studios, and a recital hall.

Maesch, who founded the Lawrence Singers and routinely conducted Handel’s Messiah on campus, also directed the 1964 renovation of the Schantz organ in Memorial Chapel.

Emeritus Professor of Music James Ming describes Maesch as a gifted musician. He said Maesch’s love for his hometown was one of the reasons he spent his career spreading goodwill in

the community.

"It's easy for people in the academic world to become so engrossed in their own specialty that they often don't have much time left over, especially musicians, to have a great involvement in the community," Ming said. "Blondie was the exception."

Maesch was an instructor at Lawrence in 1926 and became a professor of organ and choral music in 1938. In 1954, he was named the third dean of the Conservatory of Music, a title he held until he retired in 1970 and moved to Sun City.

Professor Emeritus Paul Hollinger, who taught music theory and history at Lawrence from 1947 to 1985, said Maesch provided strong leadership for the conservatory. "He was a bright person with well-defined goals," Hollinger said. "He had a strong vision. He wanted the conservatory to be a training ground and wanted it to complement the liberal arts program. He always tried to keep the road open for students to learn how to teach and perform."

Madge Maesch, '29, Blondie's wife of sixty-five years, said her husband should be remembered as a great teacher who always had time for his students. "He had such a wonderful disposition and he always looked on the upside of things," she said. "He was a wonderful man to live with."

Music pervaded his family's life. One daughter, Janet, is a retired violinist with the Quebec Symphony while another, Karen,



Maesch, who served as president of several national music associations, received the Lawrence University Distinguished Service Award in 1960.

was a cellist with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

For more than a decade, Maesch and his wife spent weekends directing the choir and playing organ at the First Congregational Church of Appleton. Over the years, dozens of his conservatory students followed his lead and sang with the church choir. Even today, thanks to the strong bond forged by the couple, students regularly perform with the choir. Riester said the conservatory's tie to the church will remain the Maesch's legacy to the community.

"Blondie was extraordinarily fulfilled by this role he played

connecting the community to the college," Riester said. "I think that fulfillment is what kept him here. He could have gone anywhere. But I believe he recognized that role was something he might not find elsewhere. And I think he also realized that perhaps nobody else could do it quite as well."



Memorial gifts may be directed to The LaVahn Maesch Prize Scholarship in Organ at: Lawrence University Development Office Box 2697 Appleton, WI 54913-9910

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Ann Hunting Yonamine, '74

1920

Please send any news of yourself or classmates to Esther Graef Hamilton at: The Heritage, A333, 2600 Heritage Woods Drive, Appleton, WI 54915.

75th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1925

70th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
Helen Ford Haskell, M-D, Catonsville, Maryland, has moved with her two sisters, Frances Ford and Florence Ford Dart, both M-D '34, to a large retirement community in a Baltimore suburb. Helen writes, "We have a pleasant, roomy,

corner apartment and are enjoying our new home and new life."

1926

70th Reunion, June 1996

1927

70th Reunion, June 1997

1928

70th Reunion, June 1998

1929

70th Reunion, June 1999

1930

65th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
Florence Davenport Bush, M-D, Miamisburg, Ohio, is enjoying retirement, filling her time with family, reading, and cards. In the past two years she has had a grandson get married, a grandson graduate from Dallas Theological Seminary, and welcomed her first great-grandson. That's not all. Florence says another great-grandchild is on the way.

1931

65th Reunion, June 1996

1932

65th Reunion, June 1997

1933

65th Reunion, June 1998
Morley E. Wenbert, Sanibel Island, Florida, is enjoying retirement in Florida. Morley and his wife Barbara have traveled extensively in North America and now spend summers in Europe. He says that he and Barbara were "pleased to join Clark Nixon, '39, and his wife Marjorie, who have a winter place on Sanibel Island, for a short drive to Naples, Florida, to attend the recent reception given for visiting President Rik Warch."

1934

65th Reunion, June 1999
Gwendolen Favell Heilman, Hermitage, Pennsylvania, has moved from her apartment in California to live with her son where she is in the process of renovating a ranch-style home. Gwendolen lived in California for almost twenty-five years. Janet Gillingham Hoffmaster, Ephraim, Wisconsin, writes, "I'm still doing needle point, but gave up playing golf after five holes-in-one!"

Roberta Burns Krueger, M-D, Gresham, Wisconsin, says that the highlight of the year was "a trip to Nashville to see our

new great-grandson."

1935

60th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1936

60th Reunion, June 1996
Violet Rusch Bradberry, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, still enjoys baking. "Since we live in a retirement complex, I have no trouble giving away all the bread, sweet rolls, cookies, etc., while they're still fresh from the oven."

1937

60th Reunion, June 1997

1938

60th Reunion, June 1998

1939

60th Reunion, June 1999

1940

55th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
Arlene Peterson Allen, M-D, Royal Oak, Michigan, and her husband Bill have had a busy year, with a second grandson, a fifty-second wedding anniversary, and a visit with Eloise Bender Johnson, M-D '45, last summer.

Rosali Bronenkant Meinersmann, M-D, Athens, Georgia, spent last September in Poland working for Global Volunteers tutoring small groups of high school students in English conversation and pronunciation.

1941

55th Reunion, June 1996
William Weiss, Winnetka, Illinois, represented Lawrence University at the inauguration of John Piderit as president of Loyola University in Chicago.

1942

55th Reunion, June 1997
H. Keith Ridgway, Lake Forest, Illinois, helped coordinate a county food drive last March which brought in 42.5 tons of canned fruit, vegetables, meats, pasta, and other foods. Keith was the site coordinator where food was sorted, categorized, boxed, and ready for distribution.

1943

55th Reunion, June 1998
Helma Wohlgemuth Anderson, M-D, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and her husband Ed celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last December.
Juliette Hanna, M-D, Chicago, Illinois,

ALUMNI TODAY

enjoyed a tour of Holland and England with **Rhoda Goldstein, M-D '43**, last fall. **Dorothy and Terry Syriopoulos, M-D**, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, enjoyed a surprise visit from their cousin, a Greek ship captain, when he brought his ship through the Great Lakes in August 1993. **Maude Steene Malick, M-D**, Verona, Pennsylvania, leaves soon to give another series of lectures abroad. Her tour includes Germany, Saudi Arabia, and Switzerland. **Nancy Howard Cone, M-D**, Batabia, Illinois, lost her husband, Spencer, in September 1993, following a lengthy illness.

1944

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
M-D 55th Reunion, June 1999

Dayton Grafman, Phoenix, Arizona, played two concerts in February and is producing a series of five concerts entitled "Evenings with Steinway" featuring Steinway artists at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The series is sold out.

Ruth Schulze Humleker, New York, New York, is enjoying New York living, seeing it through the eyes of her 10-year-old grandson with whom she lives. She spent two weeks in Paris last summer and hopes to go again this year.

Frances Latin Brocker, Wheaton, Illinois, is still teaching Christian art and history at the College of DuPage and is planning on studying in France and Spain to research the pilgrimage roads and churches of the medieval period this fall. She continues to lecture and will chair the 1995 fifteenth annual contemporary Christian art exhibit at her church. She still sees **Barbara Thompson Turley**, '43, **Rose Rummelhoff Selby**, '45, and **Roberta Neil Krieg**, '43.

Lois Hansen Henderson, Brandon, Mississippi, and her husband Bill celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last year.

Ruth Ann Jaeger Loew, M-D, Madison, Wisconsin, and her husband Jack went on an anniversary trip to Hawaii for thirteen days. Ruth writes, "What a paradise! Enjoyed everyday with its beautiful 80 degree weather, gorgeous flowers everywhere, and lots of sun with a little mist now and then. I loved it and need to go back to make sure I wasn't dreaming."

1945

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
M-D 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995



Reeve honored: Beta Theta Pi presented Emeritus Trustee John P. Reeve, '34, its "Outstanding Service Award" last May during the annual spring luncheon of the Fox Valley (Wisconsin) Beta Alumni Association. Reeve is the retired president and chief executive officer of Appleton Papers. Pictured are (from left) Edwin J. Galloway, '43, trustee and past president of the Alumni Association, Robert J. Schaupp, '51, Reeve, and Robert Cottrell, Beta Theta Pi administrative secretary.

1946

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995
M-D 50th Reunion, June 1996

Edythe Klug Behrens, M-D, Rapid City, South Dakota, is still very busy in the dietitian field on a consulting basis with nursing homes and a rehabilitation hospital. She also serves as a consultant at other Good Samaritan Society Nursing Homes around the country. She still directs her church choir and does volunteer work. As if that's not enough to keep her busy, Edythe sings and performs with a group of doctor's wives called, "Trash" (Truly Rational and Sane Humans).

Betty Jay Davis, M-D, Kankakee, Illinois, is very busy with her many volunteer activities. She volunteers at her church, with United Methodist Women locally, and at the district board with the Arthritis Foundation. She was nominated for Volunteer of the Year by the Woman's Club of Kankakee.

Shirley Williams Schreiber, Greendale, Wisconsin, and her husband Bill had their second International Executive Service Corps assignment last fall and

this time were sent to Mazeikau, Lithuania. Bill worked with a small motor company and Shirley taught English classes. Shirley writes that the Lithuanian people were so appreciative and could not have extended any greater hospitality.

Muriel Pester Jörn, M-D, Grayslake, Illinois, continues to work part time as secretary-treasurer of Cherished Children, a nursery school, which evolved from one run for many years by her church.

1947

50th Reunion, June 1997

Dr. Mildred Elwers Bar-sela, Houston, Texas, spent a month with family and friends in Israel last November. After visiting old friends in Hong Kong and Moscow it was "back to home and dogs and daughter, Shirin."

1948

50th Reunion, June 1998

Thomas Busch, Appleton, Wisconsin, reports that his wife, Jenny Vonck Busch, passed away, April 21, 1994.

ALUMNI TODAY

1949

50th Reunion, June 1999

Vernon Ponto, Neenah, Wisconsin, and his wife Patricia hope to attend a five-day reunion and celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the sinking of the USS St. Louis. He says, "We are thankful that the family of six grown children are happy, healthy, and gainfully employed."

Meredith McCarthy, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has returned to graduate school to get her master's in counseling and psychotherapy. "I leaned toward this as a result of my years of financial counseling where I discovered that many people's financial problems are not about money. I really love what I'm doing."

1950

50th Reunion, June 2000

Anne Dunst De Leo, M-D, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, traveled to China last October. She says she is "still happy to be in our rebuilt house and enjoying being a grandma to nine grandchildren."

John Harkins, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been retired for ten years and has traveled a great deal. His latest trip was to Russia. All three of his children live in the Fox Valley and his oldest granddaughter is now 21.

George Miotke, Appleton, Wisconsin, is semi-retired. He and his wife Mary went on a cruise last February and enjoyed their cottage during the summer. They are active in the Presbyterian Church.

Donald Brown, Appleton, Wisconsin, was on the Appleton School Board of Education for fourteen years and president for seven years. One of his grandchildren graduated from Lawrence and is now a lawyer in Ohio.

John Freude, Appleton, Wisconsin, is retired but keeps busy with gardening, charity work, and planning Air Force reunions. He was active in Attic Theater for eleven years and involved in more than 1,000 performances.

1951

45th Reunion, June 1997

Beverly Olsen Schumacher, M-D, Salem, Oregon, and her husband Gordon celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last March. Beverly is very busy. She is a volunteer physician for infants and children of low-income clients, president of Salem Community Concert Association, President of her church congregation, and a board member of M.A.S.S., a local group for AIDS support and education.

Patricia Hoggatt, M-D, Oakland, California, is enjoying her recent retirement. "Suddenly one day, I decided there was no need to return to work as a consultant. Having worked at home and away all my life I had earned the right to leisure time and personal choices."

Patricia has begun taking French classes at a community college "in hopes that we will one day again visit Europe." She has also begun playing the recorder and serves on a committee of the Oakland Coalition of Churches which focuses on conflict resolution at Skyline High School. **Joanne Stanton**, M-D, Anaheim, California, is in her fifteenth year on the Anaheim Union High School District Board of Trustees and was elected president for 1994.

Doris Carmichael, M-D, Sebring, Florida, still enjoys the Florida weather. "We play golf and bridge and travel throughout the state."

Aileen Faulks, M-D, Waupaca, Wisconsin, and her husband Jay are enjoying retirement. "We are about to have our eighth grandchild. We so enjoy helping out as grandma and grandpa once in a while."

Anita Wald-Tuttle, M-D, Nevada City, California, and her daughters, Marci and Susan, have opened a gallery "peopled with fairies, gnomes, elves, wizards, and healing herbal witches." Marci was featured in a recent doll magazine. "Our magical Tanglewood Forest is a top tourist attraction and our dolls are going to all corners of the world."

Victor Keiser, Salzburg, Austria, is a teacher at The Salzburg International Preparatory School, a coeducational boarding school for grades seven through twelve.

Dr. Jim Sinclair, Savoy, Illinois, was elected as a Fellow of the American Phytopathological Society last year. Jim is a professor and director of the National Soybean Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois and has received many awards for his work in the last decade. They include the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Senior Faculty Award for Excellence in Research in 1992 and the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association Research Award in 1991.

Carole Kaiser Meinholtz, St. Louis, Missouri, works with the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis training tutors who work with persons to improve their reading skills. She traveled to Costa Rica last year and England and Scandinavia this year.

Joan Leraan Morrell, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, moved into a new condo last year on the water. Joan says, "I watch the dolphins everyday at the marina I live on. They come right up to the docks." She ate dinner with her old roommate, **Kitty Mastusen Weinfurter**, '51, and husband Wayne, '52, in 1993 in Frisco, Colorado.

Dr. Robert McCoy, Mason City, Iowa, is co-chair of a committee restoring the 1908 Frank Lloyd Wright Stockman House. The committee worked with the MacNider Art Museum as hosts to the national annual meeting of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy.

Dr. Walter Hathaway, Beaumont, Texas, retired from pathology last December. He and his wife Sandra hope to do some traveling soon.

Earl Glosser, Charlottesville, Virginia, retired from the University of Virginia but will continue a consulting practice. Last September, Earl and his wife, Luanne, visited Lawrence with George Vaderwyden, '49, and Dick Boya, '52.

Dennis Seymour, Anaheim, California, continues to work as a manufacturer's representative and consultant for the aluminum industry. He and his wife Midge were in Wisconsin last August for Dennis's mother's 88th birthday. While in Lawrence, they spent the morning at Lawrence. Dennis says, "Lots of new buildings since 1951."

Ann Chambers and John Schneck, '50, Elgin, Illinois, now have seven grandchildren, three boys and four girls, "all delightful." Ann is still working at the local library and is involved in the AAUW and League of Women Voters.

Charles Van de Zande, Raleigh, North Carolina, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship grant to lecture on industrial engineering at the University of Mauritius for the 1992-93 academic year. Mauritius is a small island in the Indian Ocean, east of Madagascar. He is back in North Carolina "with fond memories of the friendly people, spectacular scenery, extensive beaches, and mild climate" of Mauritius.

Gini Wahl Ernest, M-D, Neenah, Wisconsin, is excited about the return of her daughter Sara and son-in-law Sam to the United States. Sara and Sam have been in Thailand for almost two years working on her dissertation in cultural anthropology. Gini sends "warmest greetings to all my classmates."

Marilyn Smith Armitage, M-D, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, enjoyed visiting with **Mary Spidell**, M-D '51, and Buzz

ALUMNI TODAY

Pettigrew. Marilyn "hadn't seen them in over thirty years and they both looked great. I hope we can see them again soon!"

Allan and Jane Cole-Hallock, '52, Evergreen, Colorado, are enjoying being grandparents to two granddaughters. They are enjoying traveling and Allan is skiing, scuba diving, and fishing.

Rockwell Schulz, Madison, Wisconsin, recently married Clare Learmonth, "a longtime friend from London." Rockwell and Clare have been traveling in connection with a research project.

Dorothy Williams Boblin, Honolulu, Hawaii, has been chair of the Oahu Library Advisory Commission, a position to which she was appointed by the governor. This commission advises the Hawaii State Board of Education on public library system matters.

1952

45th Reunion, June 1997

1953

45th Reunion, June 1997

Lawrence Larsen, Kansas City, Missouri, is looking forward to the publication of his latest book, *Federal Justice in Western Missouri*, scheduled to be published in 1994. Lawrence, a professor of history at the University of Missouri, is also co-authoring a biography of Thomas Pendergast.

Bill Cerny, Sr., Wausau, Wisconsin, chose to try to get tickets to see Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl instead of joining his family in Maui last year. However, he was unable to get Rose Bowl tickets "without mortgaging the house." So he went to the Fiesta Bowl instead. Bill and his wife, JoAnne, are enjoying their winters in Arizona. Bill says it is "great to be able to swing a golf club in December rather than a snow shovel."

Donald Lemke, Santiago, Chile, is an educational consultant and recently finished two years of consulting in El Salvador. He has plans for consultant missions in the Dominican Republic, Honduras, and other countries for 1994.

Wayne Boshka, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, sadly reports that his wife, Marylu, passed away June 24, 1993.

1954

45th Reunion, June 2000

Henry Spille, Alexandria, Virginia, will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay. He

is being honored for his work in adult education. Henry is vice president of the American Council on Education, which provides information on education-related issues. He received the Outstanding Service Award from the Coalition of Adult Education Organizations in 1993.

Walt Bissell, Winnetka, Illinois, is enjoying retirement and says he is playing golf, volunteering, visiting his four grandchildren, and doing "a fair amount of traveling."

Mary Peterson Siepmann, Hartland, Wisconsin, is busy as a Hospice volunteer, involved with Children's Theater, a Hot Line volunteer, and keeping her green thumb happy with her garden club. Tennis remains Mary's passion, but she is learning to play golf.

Jane Shonts Horstman, Dalketh, Western Australia, continues to be active on the Council for the Art Gallery of Western Australia and judges cats around Australia during the winter.

Barbara Arado Beckman, Fort Worth, Texas, says that she and her husband, Steve, are "planted" in Fort Worth. After living in Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, and Birmingham, they have built a home and "are most happy learning to be Texans."

Ike and Carol Gode Spangenberg, Appleton, Wisconsin, are enjoying life in Appleton. After twenty-eight years as Appleton High School West Director of Bands, Ike moved to the elementary schools and loves it. "This has been a great and positive experience and a welcomed change," he says.

Rita Abati Carlson, M-D, Bovey, Minnesota, and her husband, Wayne, both retired during 1993 and are spending enjoyable times in northern Minnesota. They sold their home in Maple Grove and converted their lake home into their permanent residence, although they do winter in Florida.

1955

40th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Richard and Carol Yates Zuehlke, '56, Wakefield, Rhode Island, are leading a new life since Rick became assistant to the director of Gordon Research Conferences. Rick travels a great deal and since their children are grown, Carol left her day care center position to travel with him. In the past year, they have been in Munich, Germany, California, and Hawaii.

1956

40th Reunion, June 1996

Jim Schlick, Omaha, Nebraska, after twenty-three years in Washington, D.C., has retired from the USDA. He is seriously considering getting back into the wheat flour brokerage business.

1957

40th Reunion, June 1997

Edward Smith, Verona, Italy, played a recital at Lawrence University last February. Edward is considered one of the leading harpsichordists in America. He has played in many ensembles, including a few that he founded.

1958

40th Reunion, June 1998

Philip Burck, Indianapolis, Indiana, has retired from Eli Lilly and Company after over thirty-one years of biochemistry research. He was on the Lawrence campus in 1991 for Professor Bob Rosenberg's retirement from the chemistry department.

Mary Bradt Kelling, New Berlin, Wisconsin, has retired from teaching music in the public school. She says she "immediately took a job playing the piano for theater groups and I love it. I really recommend retirement."

Helen Bullard Wadman, Berkeley, California, owns a small gardening-design business and says, "I enjoy the outside work immensely." She is also very involved in her church, sings in the choir, and is a member of various boards and committees.

Marian Rivenburg Clay, Edina, Minnesota, is compiling a revised flute syllabus for the Minnesota Music Teacher's Association. She says, "It's a composite of theory and performance testing."

Karen Collins, Western Springs, Illinois, and her husband became first-time grandparents this past year. She and **Joanne Regenburt Muehr, '58**, organized an alumni open house for all Chicago alumnus and said, "The group attending was small but we had a great time. It never ceases to amaze me how friendships made when young can remain so comfortable."

Elisabeth Wilton, Ph.D., Brussels, Belgium, is Second Secretary for the U.S. Government Department of State in Brussels.

ALUMNI TODAY

1959

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Cynthia Mungerson, Chicago, Illinois, was appointed to the Board of Illinois Masonic Medical Center Foundation. Cynthia owns and operates a bed and breakfast in Oak Park, Illinois.

Sally Cantwell Basting, Janesville, Wisconsin, became a grandmother for the first time May 1993.

Lisa Weiner, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been named director of development for St. Elizabeth Hospital Community Foundation, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Weiner, the former longtime director of annual giving at Lawrence, was the director of annual giving and reunion programs at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North Carolina, before joining St. Elizabeth.

1960

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Donn Ekdahl, London, Ontario, is the director of graphic services at the University of Western Ontario. He says he is enjoying "life in a small city."

James Mattern, Northbrook, Illinois, is currently playing the trombone with the Chicago Brass Quintet. James, a founding member of the quintet, is also the groups arranger. James has also appeared with the Lyric Opera, the Chicago Symphony, Grant Park Symphony, Orchestra of Illinois, the Bolshoi Ballet, Joffrey Ballet, and the San Francisco Ballet.

1961

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Al Berman, Palatine, Illinois, retired from teaching English and coaching wrestling last June. Al says he still has the Siberian Huskies and his hobbies include wood-working, collecting antique pocket watches, and antique furniture.

Nancy Nelson Ekdahl, London, Ontario, is very involved in the Newcomers Club, Service League at a hospital, playing tennis, and learning bridge. She says she plans to attend the reunion, and adds she's "glad it's not in 1994 since our son is being married."

Ashley and Ann Haase, North Oaks, Minnesota, are still very busy. Ashley, a prominent AIDS research expert, continues to be very involved in his important work. Last year, Ashley was featured in a *New York Times* article on cutting-edge AIDS research. Ann says she is "the grateful beneficiary of Ashley's frequent flyer miles."

1962

35th Reunion, June 1995

1963

35th Reunion, June 1995

1964

35th Reunion, June 1995

Richard Broeker, St. Paul, Minnesota, will head a non-profit corporation that will manage, coordinate, and help finance river front projects in an attempt to increase development along the river front.

1965

30th Reunion, June 1996

Susan Nelson Goldsmith, Phoenix, Arizona, is still a school board member in the Scottsdale School District and a member of Phoenix Education Commission but is now in her first "paid employment in eighteen years." She is working as district director for Representative Sam Coppersmith. "It was an opportunity too good to pass up! I'm looking forward to a very steep learning curve."

Lee Edstrom, M-D, Barrington, Rhode Island, was named surgeon-in-chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Rhode Island Hospital and chief and director of the training program in plastic surgery at the Brown University School of Medicine. He has been a member of the plastic surgery staff at Rhode Island Hospital since 1983 and on the Brown faculty since 1982.

Dick Snyder, Southborough, Massachusetts, and his wife Sue, "continue to enjoy our empty nest with both girls at college." Their daughter, Robin, is in a physics Ph.D. program at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and daughter, Tracy, is in business school at the University of Miami.

Thomas Rogers, Princeton, Wisconsin, is the president of Neenah Springs, a bottled artesian water business. They market their bottled water in nine states. He says, "We are having a great time directing the growth of our business over the last three years."

Marilyn Fox Morel, Schaumburg, Illinois, is still teaching at Palatine High School and has gotten involved with the Quality School program which is an attempt to apply the principles of Total Quality Management to the classroom. She has also started coaching the speech team at the high school.

Miriam Rutherford Jenkins, Amherst, Massachusetts, finished her master's

degree in musicology from the University of Massachusetts and is still teaching clarinet and recorder privately. She is also teaching two courses at the University of Massachusetts.

Corry Azzi, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a professor of economics at Lawrence University and "enjoying his office IBM and laser printer."

Al and Ouida Courteol Parker, Guyton, Georgia, sold their home of twenty-two years and moved into a "smaller retirement dream home." With the children away, they say it is much quieter around home. "So if you're passing by, stop in and set a bit."

Simona Sheppard Frank, Richardson, Texas, is regional director for FDIC, and commutes to Chicago. She says, "Since returning to the Midwest, I have had the opportunity to be in Appleton two or three times and am amazed how little the atmosphere of the campus has changed."

Martha Hillary, M-D, Longwood, Florida, is a human development specialist for East Coast Migrant Head Start Project.

1966

30th Reunion, June 1996

Sharyn Smith, Corvallis, Oregon, is, "after years of teaching part time," now working full time as a training account specialist at Linn-Benton Community College.

Marcia Glidden Parker, Williamsburg, Virginia, finished her Ph.D. in French in June 1993, and accepted a one year position at The College of William and Mary. She says, "We will move again next year as I am now looking for a tenure track teaching position."

Alice Haselden Lane, Evanston, Illinois, says, "With three in college, I'm working full time at three jobs." Alice is the organist/choir director at the First Baptist Church, the director of a forty voice women's barbershop chorus called the North Shore Harmonizers, and she teaches piano lessons from her home.

Jacob Heikinen, Nisula, Michigan, is active in council and choir in a rural ELCA congregation. Jacob also plays the violin, piano, and sings in his free time. **Rick Pringle**, Frankfort, Michigan, now focuses his computer business on local area networks, particularly in small rural schools and in the local hospital, bank, and city hall, after selling his office supply business in 1992.

David and Elizabeth Wrobke Remley,

ALUMNI TODAY

Anamosa, Iowa, enjoyed seeing their daughter, Leslie, married in June 1993. David was appointed by the governor to District Court Judge, Sixth Judicial District of Iowa. Elizabeth is in charge of the English as a Second Language Program for Hispanic students in her school district.

Neil Friedman, New York, New York, says that "after working for a Japanese-owned international trading company, for sixteen years, I returned to academic life." Neil is a lecturer in business, urban studies, and political science at Queens College, a main campus of the City University of New York system. He is also writing a political analysis of Richard Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelung" operas.

Jan Valukas, Evanston, Illinois, recently began a new job as the assistant manager for young parent services for the Illinois Department of Public Aid. She says that "finding solutions to the problems of teen parents on AFDC is indeed an interesting challenge."

Carol Weeks DeVoss, St. Charles, Illinois, and her husband just celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary last October. Carol started teaching German three years ago and says, "I am enjoying tremendously the challenge of doing something new." Carol has taught French for twenty-eight years.

Michie Kobayashi Kijima, Manama, Bahrain, is still enjoying living in Bahrain and says that he and his wife, Teruo, "socialize a lot and enjoy playing sand golf very much."

Joyce Anderson Beyer, Green Bay, Wisconsin, received the Herb Kohl Foundation Scholarship and was Teacher of the Year 1991-1992. She says, "As you can see, I am very happy."

1967

30th Reunion, June 1996

John Grandin III, Newton, Massachusetts, is in his twenty-second year with the Bank of Boston. He is the director of Asian corporate marketing and travels occasionally to Asia. His son, Jay, attends Brown University.

Marcia Rogers Hunter, Ashland, Oregon, continues to enjoy teaching in a middle school. She and her family love living in Ashland saying, "Ashland is the perfect place for us, as school, sports, friends, family, and church activities constantly intersect."

Barbara von Behren Searcy, Florissant, Missouri, after graduating with a mas-

ter's degree from Southern Illinois University last summer, was a substitute teacher for two school districts. She is continuing to look for a full-time school librarian position. Last July, she and her two daughters traveled to North Carolina to visit **Martha Phillips Patrick**, '67, and Fred Voss, '65.

Sonja Fergestad Lazear, Fairfax, Virginia, had a year filled with graduations in 1993. Her son, Peter, graduated, receiving a medal for "Most Outstanding Student in Technological Education." He is now attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Her daughter, Lori, carried the banner of the education department in her graduation ceremonies from Longwood College.

Sidney K. Ayabe, Honolulu, Hawaii, says that work "has kept me quite busy." Sidney is a senior partner with Libkuman, Ventura, Ayabe, Chong & Nishimoto. He is also the vice-president/president for 1994.

Jim Kauffman, Boston, Massachusetts, was appointed State Fire Marshal in 1992. He says, "After a year and a half on the job, I'm now having fun. State government is a different experience."

Gerry Mat, Madison, Wisconsin, is a writer/editor for a professional writing service and also teaches history at Lakeland College. He recently wrote an article on "Ancient Near Eastern Libraries" for the *Encyclopedia of Library History*. He also prepared the index for that encyclopedia. Gerry and his wife Carole invited **Bobbi Paterson**, '67, over for dinner last year.

H.W. and Judy Whiton, '68, Gaithersburg, Maryland, are "doing a lot of commuting" since Judy works in Washington D.C. and H.W. works in Norfolk, Virginia. H.W. recently was promoted to rear admiral, and says, "It will be sometime before I 'put it on' but happy to wait."

Richard A. Culbertson, MHA, Ph.D., Maple Bluff, Wisconsin, was recently appointed director of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Programs in Health Management.

1968

30th Reunion, June 1999

Michael Fisher, Urbana, Illinois, was appointed to the service department staff of the Buzard Organ Company. Michael also is involved in tonal finishing of new Buzard organs.

1969

25th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Gary Woelm, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, is the president/CEO of Small Business Computer Services Inc.

1970

25th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Scott and Joan Guyer-Gregory, '71, Arlington, Texas, have lived in Arlington for sixteen years. Scott is a captain for American Trans Air and "commutes to locations all over the world." Joan is the director of Pantego Christian Academy of Music, a music school within a private Christian school.

Marica Smith Wood, Rensselaer, Indiana, was installed as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Rensselaer last December.

1971

25th Reunion, June 1996

Steve Le Van, Camden, South Carolina, is now director of education at the Fine Arts Center of Kershaw County after teaching fifth and sixth grade elementary school general music for two years. Steve develops and manages arts education programs primarily targeting at-risk youth and preschool youngsters.

Carol DeSain, Tofte, Minnesota, is self-employed as a consultant in biotech manufacturing. She says, "Living on the edge of Lake Superior for the last eight years, I hope I never have to leave this place." **Craig Christensen**, Edina, Minnesota, is a partner with Semper Holdings Inc. Craig and a partner are building Walgreen Drug Stores in Minnesota and Colorado and also own the Nicollet Island Inn in Minneapolis and the Lowell Inn in Stillwater, Minnesota.

Richard Haight, M.D., Kimberly, Wisconsin, is a family physician. Through his avocation as a fiction writer he has published stories which have won awards from the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association.

Ann Niebling Bartle, Skillman, New Jersey, is now a visiting nurse in the Department of Home Care after leaving hospital nursing. Sometimes she works as a nurse and sometimes as a discharge planner for the eventual home situation of many inpatients. She also sings in her church choir and substitutes as an organist.

Dave Strand, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, won the 1991 Levenson Prize of the Association on Asian Studies for the best book on twentieth century China for his

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book, *Rickshaw Beijing*. He says "I thought of Lawrence when I taught *A Passage to India* to freshman this past term."

Nancy Paulu Hyde, Washington, D.C., continues to write about education at the U.S. Department of Education. She has drafted speeches for Education Secretary Richard Riley and Deputy Secretary Madeline Kunin.

Margaret Tift Janis, Alexandria, Virginia, has retired after running her own consulting firm for nine years. She says she is "in the process of deciding what to do with the next stage of my life."

Anne Hackett Buckley, Wilmington, Ohio, is working two part-time jobs. She is a speech and language pathologist with preschool children at a local hospital and she is assisting in the collection of delinquent real estate taxes at the County Prosecutor's office. "Certainly nothing I'd ever expected to do but I enjoy the people and am getting into the work."

Scott Frankenberg, Battle Ground, Indiana, spent one month this past summer in Germany working with German potters. Scott, a self-employed potter, has a platter on exhibit at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo as part of a larger exhibit of handmade American crafts. Scott had coffee with **Andy Binns**, '71, last year when Andy was a guest lecturer at Purdue in biochemistry.

Dr. Steve Johnson, Astoria, New York, is now the director of institutional research at the College of Staten Island/City University of New York.

John Woodruff, San Luis Obispo, California, is director of sales at The Inn at Morro Bay.

Jane Medinger Nicholl, Herndon, Virginia, is a branch project manager for AT&T.

1972

25th Reunion, June 1997

Marte Brengle, Burbank, California, was interviewed in *Compuserve Magazine*, a monthly computer magazine, about his experiences with computers at Lawrence in 1969.

1973

25th Reunion, June 1998

Patricia Marinac, Appleton, Wisconsin, received an honorary doctorate degree from Ripon College last June at their commencement ceremony. Pat is an environmental studies teacher at Appleton High School East.

Emeline Davis, Los Angeles, California, is executive in charge of production for Time Warner.

Kurt R. Dietrich, Ripon, Wisconsin, associate professor of music and chair of the department at Ripon College, was honored for teaching excellence at the college. Dietrich, who has been at Ripon since 1980, received the May Bumbly Severy Award during the Ripon College Awards Convocation.

1974

25th Reunion, June 1999

Karen Wille Le Van, Keokuk, Iowa, left an administrative position at the local chamber of commerce to manage the office staff of the local veterinary hospital.

Nancy Zimmerman Hodges, Brookfield, Wisconsin, is president of National Spring, Inc.

1975

25th Reunion, June 2000

Barbara Szweda Gasperetti, South Bend, Indiana, is a professor at Notre Dame Law School and is now co-director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic where students work with real clients before the INS and Federal Courts. She has also begun teaching Immigration and Refugee law and says, "It's been fun."

de Mette Spainhour Ginn, Kingsport, Tennessee, has returned to work on a part-time basis at the Medex Laboratories in the client services department where she is a medical technologist. She still volunteers at her daughter's school library, is involved in church activities, and takes ballet classes.

J. Michael Thompson, Chicago, Illinois, is the director of music ministry at St. Peter's Catholic Church and has been very involved in many professional choral groups and recordings, including a Renaissance choral ensemble, "His Majestic's Clerks," which toured England in 1991.

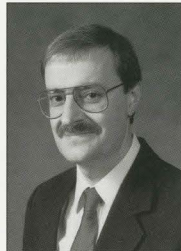
Liz Orelup, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, is a partner with the law firm of Quarles and Brady. She says, "The dog and I are happily in residence in suburban Milwaukee with frequent visits from **Betsy Krueger Mancosky**, '75."

Tom Cartwright, Dixon, Illinois, volunteers for the local Habitat for Humanity. He is currently serving on the Finance/Public Relations Committee.

Rob Gurke, Marine on St. Croix, Minnesota, and his family, recently moved to a small "hobby farm" where they have chickens, geese, and peacocks.

Soon, Rob and his wife, Deb, hope to add some goats, enlarge the organic vegetable garden, and the raspberry patch. He says, "Quite a welcome change from restoring our old house in St. Paul."

Jeff Bleil, Carlsbad, California, and his family have moved into a new home and Jeff says it is "fire resistant, and earthquake resistant."



Kurt R. Dietrich, '73

Scott Faulkner, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, is president of Farragut Management Institute. Scott started this institute with several colleagues, which has offices in Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C. He says, "We are struggling, as any new venture would, but the foundation is solid and the future is promising."

1976

20th Reunion, June 1997

Jim Cowen, Mamaroneck, New York, is the president of Roxide International Inc. He enjoyed visiting with **Gene Peterson**, '76, on a northwest sales call. He says, "All is well. Very hectic."

Karen Campbell, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was one of six faculty members awarded tenure at Franklin & Marshall College this year. Karen is acting chair of the departments of German and Russian at the college. Karen was awarded a Fulbright German Studies Award last year and was editor of *German Mystical Writings*, published in 1991.

F. Thomas Crittenden, Tallahassee, Florida, is rector at the Holy Comforter Church.

1977

20th Reunion, June 1997

Mark Canning and **Deborah Davidson**,

'78, Warsaw, Poland, and their family are moving again. "We'll be moving kids, cat, bag, and baggage to our new post, Johannesburg, South Africa. We are sure to live in interesting times.

Rev. Mark Atkinson, Sewell, New Jersey, was appointed pastor of Bunker Hill Presbyterian Church last November.

Daniel Dauner, Chelan, Washington, is registrar at Holden Village.

1978

20th Reunion, June 1997

Daniel Baillie, Chicago, Illinois, is international supervisor at Carlson Television Network.

1979

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Todd Mahr, M-D, Onalaska, Wisconsin, is still active with his medical practice in pediatrics but is now getting involved in research also.

Peter Copeland, Washington, D.C., recently wrote a book on the genetic link to homosexuality. Peter says, "Check bookstores in 1994."

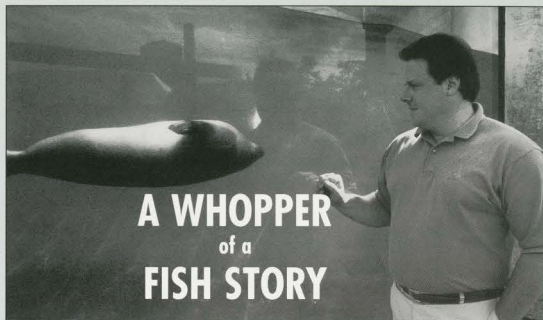
John T. "Sean" Boyle, Manasquan, New Jersey, was elected assistant chief of the Manasquan Volunteer Fire Department last year. John has been a volunteer fireman for fifteen years. He says while small time living is good he hopes that "all is well with old friends. If anyone is ever in the area, please contact us."

Karen Leigh Tunks Post, Weehawken, New Jersey, says "The 92/93 season found me with my brand new doctorate realizing a dream that truly began at Lawrence—singing Carmen in Germany."

Karl Albrecht, Alexandria, Virginia, is a foreign service officer with the Department of the State. He spent last winter studying the Thai language preparing for his assignment to Chiang Mai, Thailand, which began in July.

Debra Eberhard-Mohnen, Athens, Georgia, is the assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Georgia and enjoying her daughter Tiffany who she says is "an energetic and happy red head." However, she admits that she is "finding that juggling parenthood, research, and teaching is challenging, to say the least."

Elizabeth Reistroffer, Lombard, Illinois, is now the director of the technology transfer division for Terra Fuels, Inc. Last June she presented a paper at an international conference in Moscow on government-industry partnerships for



Brian DuVall, director of husbandry and operations at the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden, helped collect and care for this harbor seal. The seal is displayed in a 170,000-gallon outdoor pool.

As a child, Brian DuVall spent hours gazing into his parent's fish tank. Today, only the size of the tank and the magnitude of his interest has changed.

For the past five years, DuVall, '78, has been director of husbandry and operations of the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden where he is responsible for the care of 5,000 animals that represent 320 species.

"The experience I've had here in terms of being involved from the early stages of this project is phenomenal," DuVall said from the aquarium, which collects and displays blue sharks, tuna, dolphins, mako sharks, and other animals.

DuVall helped design the \$52 million facility with a 760,000-gallon ocean tank—the largest of its kind in the country—which has been used in the collection and care of a blue shark. The shark, which died last winter, lived the longest of any in captivity in the United States and was on display for eight months—five months longer than one held by Sea

World in Florida.

"Sharks are difficult because they have a delicate physiology," DuVall said. His interest in fish blossomed under the aquatic biology program at Lawrence where he spent his sophomore and junior years on Grenlie Lake, west of Appleton, performing a census of the perch population. That experience prompted DuVall to build his own research equipment his senior year to study perch metabolism in different types of feeding situations.

DuVall went on to earn a master's degree in fishery resources at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, and took a job at the John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago where he eventually became the assistant curator of fish.

In 1989, he was hired away by the not-for-profit group building the New Jersey aquarium where he had the rare opportunity to lead the design and construction of the multi-million dollar venture. The facility focuses on aquatic-life education. ☐

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technology transfer and commercialization.

Laura Storms Grathwol, Deephaven, Minnesota, is enjoying being at home with her children and freelance writing. She says, "Accomplishments? Can make macaroni and cheese without reading the directions; can name all four Ninja Turtles." Laura also won an International Association of Business Communicators Award of Merit for a series of articles she wrote for a corporate newsletter. She says, "Life is good."

Dr. Marianne Lange, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was appointed cancer liaison physician to the American College of Surgeons for St. Luke's Regional Cancer Center. Marianne specializes in surgical oncology and has been on the medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital since 1990.

1980

Debra A. Klassman
833 Spring Creek Court
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

Deborah Anderson Reitz
4730 North Bartlett Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1981

Emily Hawkes Bland
59 Gibbs Lane
Stowe, VT 05672

Teresa Miller Spevacek
5376 Temple Court
Madison, WI 53705

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Susan Friend Barnett, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, works as the director of corporate accounting at Ameritech, though currently she enjoys a six-month maternity leave to care for newborn daughter, Sarah.

Robert Blasio, Houston, Texas, holds a new position as president of Western Litigation Specialists, a subsidiary of The Gartner Group, which serves as a litigation management firm.

Julio Camarena-Villasenor, New York, New York, works at the United Nations as executive director for the regional bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean of the United Nations Development Programme, a post which affords him worldwide travel.

Timothy Clinch, Newark, Delaware, recently performed as principal oboist

with the acclaimed trio "Arundel" in conjunction with a week-long celebration of the 1994 Brevard College Spring Convocation. He also recently received the 1993-94 Delaware State Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship and performs currently with the Delaware Symphony.

Mahnaz Shabbir, Kansas City, Missouri, is employed as manager of marketing and planning for the St. Joseph Health Center. She and her husband, Farrukh, a physician, have two children ages 12 and 7.

Cindi Vander Pas, Kimberly, Wisconsin, is pursuing a new career teaching high school social studies and English. She has been recommended for contract approval at Kimberly High School.

David Wille, Vernon Hills, Illinois, continues to recruit and hire Lawrence graduates in his position as director of human resources at Hewitt Associates.

Charles Wood, Parrish, Florida, is the head golf professional at River Wilderness Country Club. He has been elected president of the PGA North Florida Section SWC and was honored with the Horton Smith Award for contributions to the PGA in the field of education.

Phillip Young, Oregonia, Ohio, reports that his position as field sales manager for the Campbell Group takes him all over the country. He sees James Cheng, '83, in Chicago occasionally. Phil welcomes anyone passing through Cincinnati or Dayton, Ohio, to look him up.

Ann Matthews Schneider, Santa Monica, California, works as program associate



The Heidenheim homecoming: It was like old times for members of the Heidenheim string quartet when they played in Harper Hall last February. Three of the four are Lawrence alumni. The quartet includes, clockwise from top, Ray Ostwald, '89, John Marshall, Peter Neubert, '89, and Steve Hancock, '90. Ostwald and Neubert created the quartet, which is based in Chicago, in 1985, deriving the group's name from Neubert's birthplace, Heidenheim, Germany. All three Lawrence grads teach in public schools and freelance as musicians with various organizations throughout the Midwest.

for the Getty Grant Program of the J. Paul Getty Trust, administering post-doctoral fellowship grants and handling publicity.

1982

Rebecca C. Devereux
Apartment B-1
358 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02115

Lynn Gordon Sellon
97 Easton Road
Westport, CT 06880

15th Reunion, June 1988

Cathy Dempsey, Oak Park, Illinois, works for the Dupage County Health Department as a senior clinician consul-

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tant/clinical supervisor.

Karen Malm DiMario, Cupertino, California, is an adjunct faculty member in biological sciences at San Jose City College in California. Karen and her husband, Joe, have a 5-year-old boy and a 3-year-old girl.

Andy Hazucha, Jefferson City, Tennessee, is an assistant professor of English at Carson-Newman College.

Elizabeth Hoemaker Korten, Portland, Oregon, teaches fifth grade at the Oregon Episcopal School.

Catherine A. Lemmer, Chicago, Illinois, received her jurisdoctorate degree in 1989 from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison. She is an associate practicing banking and corporate law with Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz.

Janet Teska and **David Veum**, '83, Appleton, Wisconsin, have two children, Benjamin and Christopher. Janet founded a business-to-business marketing firm in Appleton in May of 1993.

1983

Patricia L. Quentel
1A Orange Street
Charleston, SC 29401

Emily Copeland
40A Indian Terrace
Middletown, RI 02842

15th Reunion, June 1988

1984

Marcia Troup Beare
4039 Capps Drive
Dallas, TX 75209

15th Reunion, June 1988

David Bolgrien and **Kelly Sharp**, '85, Las Vegas, Nevada, have one daughter, Anna Lorraine. David has funding for three years from the National Research Council to work at the Environmental Monitoring Systems Lab of the Environmental Protection Agency. **James Duncan** and **Lori Ackerman**, '85, Eden Prairie, Minnesota, have two children, Elle and Rose Michael. James is a consultant at Smith Barney.

1985

Tammie Follett
328 South Snelling Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55105

Susannah Lurie
Apartment GDN
551 Hinman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60202

10th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Peter and **Heather Haen Anderson**, '88, Minneapolis, Minnesota, have two children, Kate and Molly. Peter is a supervisory fund accountant at Voyager Mutual Funds.

Phoebe Rowe Bachman, Studio City, California, is an instructional designer/training and development specialist at County Wide Funding.

Rosetta Roth Bredael, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is finishing graduate school and writing her master's thesis in geology at Western Michigan University.

Catherine Walters-Brick, Boston,

River Grove, Illinois, are enjoying time with their son, Kyle. Brian is an operations manager for ADCO United as well as pursuing an M.B.A. at Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

Steve Edwards, Santa Monica, California, is self-employed as a composer of movie scores. He is currently scoring "Project Shadowchaser" and "The Trip." These are two very different genre of films. One is Terminator II meets Die Hard and the latter is a PG-rated coming of age story about three women who take a trip to L.A. Also planned is "Miniatures of the Masters" which is a classical piano CD as



Twin Cities gathering: About seventy alumni met to hear President Richard Warch speak at the Lawrence Club of Minneapolis/St. Paul last March. Warch's speech was entitled, "The Most Practical Education: Liberal Learning at Lawrence." Pictured with Warch are (from left) Charla Mestad, '91, Kelly Bunte, '90, Nara Topp, '91, and Jennifer Van Oss, '92.

Massachusetts, is a project manager at Fidelity Investments in their Institutional Retirement Services Company.

Resli Costabell, London, England, is running an intensive residential therapeutic program for ex-drug addicts. Resli made it back to the U.S. for Christmas and visited with Amy Bell, '87 and Joe, '86, Cecilia, '88, and Rose Merrill Berger. She has a longing to get together with more Lawrentians.

Paula Davis-Searles, Manassas, Virginia, is a chemist and will be going back to school in Chapel Hill, North Carolina to get her Ph.D. in chemistry while her husband, Dan, is job hunting.

Brian and **Lisa Johnson Dockery**, Fox

well as a Christmas Album for 1994.

Tanja Scribner Felton, Loveland, Ohio, is a category manager-new products for Heinz. Tanja and her husband, Tom, love Cincinnati and their visits from fellow Lawrentians. They enjoy playing in several tennis leagues, skiing, attending concerts, and boating.

Ellen Kocher Fleming, Streamwood, Illinois, is assistant vice president at LTCB of Japan. Ellen says she is getting used to suburbia but looks forward to girl's night out with the Lawrence crowd.

Tammie Follett, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a group leader in the Reference Attorney Department at West Publishing Company as well as operating a family law practice

ALUMNI TODAY

on the side, teaching at a Community College, and serving as a Guardian ad Litem in Ramsey County. She recently received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award from Hamline University School of Law. She is in the midst of planning many vacations including her December trip to Ghana.

Paul and Nancy Owens Fraser, '83, have a son, William Owens. Paul is a knowledge engineering manager at Teltech Resource Network and Nancy is a legal administrator at Dorsey & Whitney.

Lisa McLarty Garborg, Savage, Minnesota, and her husband, Chris, are self-employed graphic designers.

Jennifer Nilsson Halgren, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an account manager of the Marvin Windows and 3M Dental Product accounts at Martin Williams Advertising Agency.

Jon Hofer, Germantown, Wisconsin, is a manager at Andersen Consulting. Jon was given the opportunity to recruit at Lawrence for new graduates which was an interesting role reversal.

Lori Mann Holewinski, Indianapolis, Indiana, is working part time as a youth services librarian at Noblesville-S.E. Public Library.

Mary Hosbein, Chicago, Illinois, is the national director of personnel for Wyndam Hotel Corporation.

Jeff and Lisa Muller Johnson, Deerfield, Illinois, have one son, Jeffrey Francis. Jeff is senior PC analyst at Sara Lee Bakery.

Michael Jurayj, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a pilot with Mesaba Airline-Northwest Airlines.

Sandra Wilson Keating, Oak Forest, Illinois, is a history teacher at Niles North High School, but is currently on a leave of absence to care for her two children.

Between redecorating their new home and running to preschool classes the family goes to Moraine Valley Community College to watch Patrick coach basketball.

Susie Lurie, Evanston, Illinois, is the manager and retail shoe buyer for Lori's Designer Shoes.

Curt Laumann, Livermore, California, is an engineer at Lawrence Livermore National Lab. He is moving to Tucson, Arizona, this fall to finish up an engineering degree in optics.

Gregory Leipzig, Chicago, Illinois, is an anesthesiologist.

Andrea Hansen Maple, Gaithersburg, Maryland, is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and was involved in drafting a small part of the Health Care Reform bill and will be drafting more substantial

portions of the President's Welfare Reform bill, particularly the child support and child care portions of the bill.

Anne Mavity, Minneapolis, Minnesota, works for the Field Program Office-Moscow, Russia, for the National Democratic Institute. Anne and her husband, Jon, moved to Moscow in June 1993. Anne travels throughout Russia teaching community organizing and advocacy to civic groups. During the December 1993 presidential elections, Anne was involved in election monitoring. Anne stood across the river from the Russian White House during the bombing/burning last October and was an eye-witness to the incredible event.

Fiona Gorman McKee, Duluth, Minnesota, is an office administrator at Northland Gastroenterology & Surgery, P.A.

Lisa Schmidt Mierzwa, Chicago, Illinois, is an art director at Cahners Publishing and received a Graphics Merit Award for best cover in its class in 1993.

Stephen Miller, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is a reference librarian at Allen County Public Library. In May, he received his master's in library and informational science from Indiana University. He hopes to see Pearl Jam in 1994.

Doug Morris, Hinsdale, Illinois, is in marketing for City Bank.

Ann Gralen Morris, Hinsdale, Illinois, is in public relations for Spiegel.

Rebekah Njaa, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a textile conservation intern at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. In June Rebekah traveled to Washington, D.C., to begin working as a summer intern at the Smithsonian Institution's Conservation Analytical Lab in textile conservation.

Lee Kathleen Norris, Baltimore, Maryland, is an oncology fellow (M.D.) at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Allison Wilms Neumeister, Oak Park, Illinois, works part time as a research assistant for Cook County Hospital.

David Pfeiffer, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, is an attorney and received his master's of law degree in 1994 from George Washington University.

Georgia Ponos Marshall, Chicago, Illinois, is the director of quality management at Interventions.

Chuck Ray, Oak Park, Illinois, is chief resident at University of Illinois Hospital and will be moving to Boston this year for a one-year fellowship at Harvard Medical School.

Philip Ruge-Jones, Janesville, Wisconsin, is a full-time student. After four years of ministry with Salvadoran refugees on

Long Island, Phil has been accepted into the doctoral program at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He will study with a Brazilian theologian, the liberation theologies which are arising in Latin America.

Rick Sassenick, Grand Terrace, California, is a senior medical specialist at Serocon Labs, Inc. He has two children, Joseph Allen and Amanda Lynn.

Kristine Bork Schlager, Superior, Colorado, is a teacher and received the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award, a national award presented to the nation's top 100 first-year teachers.

John Schlager, Superior, Colorado, is a physicist at National Institute of Standards & Technologies in Boulder.

Nancy Anderson Schoenewetter, Eden Prairie, Minnesota, is the sales/marketing director at JMN Development.

Doug Schreiber, San Francisco, California, is manager of MIS at Meyer Corporation.

Matt Siegel, Watertown, Massachusetts, is pursuing an MSW at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Timothy Sievers, M.D., Manchester, New Hampshire, is an anesthesiologist at Associated Anesthesiologists of Manchester. He received his M.D. from the University of Colorado and general surgery internship/anesthesiology residency, University of Michigan.

Gretchen Friedley and Paul Steck, '84, Brown Deer, Wisconsin, have one daughter, Kathryn Amalia, and say they are "thrilled to be closer to their families and to Lawrence country." Paul is president of Aubon Pain Restaurant of Wisconsin, Inc.

Karen Strickland, Chicago, Illinois, is pursuing her master's at the University of Chicago.

Kathy Swanson-Dale, San Francisco, California, is a full-time mom to son, Kai, and is hoping to take a trip to Asia in a year or so.

Amy Thiel, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, is a choral director at Oconto Falls High School and Middle School. She received the 1990 Teacher of the Year Award and the 1994 Teacher of the Year Award from Oconto Falls High School. Amy will be directing the Wisconsin Ambassadors of Music Tour this summer. It has a band, choir, and jazz band. There are 150 people going to Europe. She is also presenting the Wisconsin art proposal for the state and helping with research for Harvard Project Zero.

Frederic Trobaugh, Cincinnati, Ohio, is

ALUMNI TODAY

pursuing a doctorate of musical arts in composition from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Linda Suhling Trotter, Avon, Colorado, is self-employed as a piano instructor. Linda and her husband, Rob, live at the base of the Beaver Creek ski area and are ten minutes from Vail. Over the last two years Linda built up a part-time piano studio to very full time with close to fifty students of all ages. Linda also performs twice a week at the Sonnenalp Resort in Vail.

Timothy Troy, Janesville, Wisconsin, is self-employed as a freelance director. He is also continuing his freelance theater and opera directing this year. He has been very fortunate in finding exciting and plentiful work so far.

Karen Uselmann, Chicago, Illinois, is pursuing a master's degree in education.

Sara Ryan Warner, San Diego, California, is a teacher/music director at Academy of Our Lady of Peace. She is teaching music in addition to directing all the extra-curricular musical events. Also, she teaches two interdisciplinary seminars for educators at the San Diego Museum of Art. Sara is in *Who's Who of America's Teachers*.

Bonita Lelou Weydt, Menominee, Michigan, is a choral director at Marinette School District. She is working with three Lawrentians: Michelle Dura, '89, Gerald Gabbard, '92, and Julia Pearson Gabbard, '92.

David Zeiss, Grinnell, Iowa, is director of recreational services at Grinnell College. David spent last June ski touring in the Cascades with **Tom Mortens**, '85. He canoed 275 miles on the South Nahann River in Canada's northwest territories. In August, he went to New Zealand to study for a semester and took a three-week mountain bike tour and an amazing sea kayaking trip in the Tasman Sea off the South Island.

Kevin and Kim Bernsten Zlevor, Racine, Wisconsin, have two children, Maxwell and Nicholas. Kevin is financial manager worldwide benefits at S.C. Johnson Wax.

Terrence Drennan, Gurnee, Illinois, is assistant vice president of lending at New Century Bank.

1986

Nicole Condon
Apartment 8
749 11th Avenue, S.
Hopkins, MN 55343

10th Reunion, June 1996

1987

Jane Ellen Barden
No. 107
5500 South Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60637

Jennifer Johnson
5621 North Wayne Street
Chicago, IL 60660

10th Reunion, June 1997

1988

Kathryn Andrew Willett
88 South Old Creek Road
Palos Park, IL 60464

10th Reunion, June 1998

Tony Grade, Belmont, California, is a claims representative with State Farm Insurance.

Megan Isaac, Los Angeles, California, completed her doctoral dissertation in the spring of 1994 and moved to Ohio where she is an assistant professor of English literature at Youngstown State University.

Ayce Nisancioglu, Mersin, Turkey, is lecturing in statistics and pursuing a Ph.D. in statistics at the University of Lefke in Turkey. She is active on a committee with other alumni from U.S. universities that arranges social activities and helps new students who are going to study in the states.

Todd Vahlsing, Grafton, Wisconsin, is employed by Valley Management, Inc.

1989

10th Reunion, 1999

David Gries, Kimberly, Illinois, participated in an informal discussion about environmental careers at Lawrence University, sponsored by Greenfire and the Career Center. David is an environmental scientist with OMNI of Appleton.

1990

Colleen Vahay
Apartment 210
2295 East Bluff Avenue
Denver, CO 80210

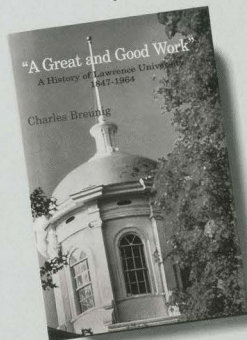
5th Reunion, June 1996

Molly Anderson, Evanston, Illinois, received her master's degree in radio/TV/film from Northwestern University.

Daniel Chio Jr., Laredo, Texas, works as a manager in product service for

"A Great and Good Work": A History of Lawrence University, 1847-1964

by Charles Breunig
professor emeritus of history,
Lawrence University



"A Great and Good Work" recounts the establishment, growth, and development of Lawrence University during its first 117 years, concluding in 1964 at the time of the consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College.

Available from Lawrence University Press, it is priced at \$19.50 plus \$2.50 for sales tax, postage, and handling.

Office of Public Affairs
Attention: Book Orders
Lawrence University
P.O. Box 599
Appleton, WI 54912-0599

Make checks payable to Lawrence University.
The book is also available at Appleton area bookstores.

ALUMNI TODAY

Montgomery Ward. He is also a South Padre Island Police Officer (reserve).

Kelli Dornfeld, St. Louis, Missouri, teaches art at Briar Crest Elementary School where she participates in a pilot program for students "at risk". She also works on a task force for developing multi-cultural education.

Laura Sisola Gilchrist, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a graduate student in neuroscience at the University of Minnesota.

Anthony Gotter, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a Ph.D. student at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, where he recently received a summer research fellowship.

Laurie Hines, southern Mexico, is a long-term volunteer with Witness for Peace (WFP). She works in Guatemalan refugee camps.

Craig Kellenberger, Waco, Texas, received an M.M. in conducting at Baylor University.

Karen Kimberly Holland, Alexandria, Virginia, is a kindergarten teacher and director of a kindergarten compliment program.

Terry Kloss, Tampa, Florida, is a sales representative for Tetra Pak, Inc.

Anna Lindstrom, Paris, France, received a master's degree in French from New York University in Paris. She is employed by Coppyns, S.A., international money brokers in Paris.

David Meisel, Seattle, Washington, is a representative for Amso School Publications. He enjoys doing his art-sculpture, painting, and prints.

Melissa Nohr, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a physical therapist in the rehabilitation department at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kristyn J. Overby, Norwalk, Connecticut, works in corporate advertising for Westvaco Corporation. She is a print production supervisor.

Michele Jooss Reagan, Appleton, Wisconsin, works as a senior customer service representative for *The Guardian*.

Angie Roehrborn Geydoshek, West Bend, Wisconsin, is an elementary music teacher in the Slinger School District.

Miraan Sa, Coconut Grove, Florida, works with Haitian refugees for Florida Rural Legal Services. She is also a graduate student in international studies and a member of the Board of Directors of Amnesty International, USA.

1991

Larry Dahlke
516 South Memorial Drive
Appleton, WI 54911

5th Reunion, June 1996

John Aaholm, Appleton, Wisconsin, works at Impromed in Oshkosh and plays in the band, Kidd Gloves.

Sarah Woller Bruno, Merrill, Wisconsin, continues to work on an elementary education degree.

Jennifer Hoffman-Jonas, Shorewood, Wisconsin, graduated *summa cum laude* from Rush University College of Nursing in Chicago. She and her husband, Jeff, are planning their escape from Sheboygan.

Steven Houghton, McFarland, Wisconsin, returned recently from two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Honduras. He offers his greetings to all of the other Lawrence PCV's in the world.

David Kueter, Boulder, Colorado, is still working his way through law school.

Jeff Larson, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, has recently joined the army. He will be playing electric bass in the Army band at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Christine Lemley, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a second year French/English teacher in the Neenah School System. She will complete her master's degree in Paris, France.

Claire Borch Powers, Chicago, Illinois, is a data manager/analyst in the University of Chicago Hospital's Radiation Oncology Department.

Elena Reiter, Tucson, Arizona, is a customer support representative at Avalon Software.

Kari Toavs, New Haven, Connecticut, is a student at Yale Divinity School. Kari would like to know if anyone knows the owner of the red Volvo that parks on St. Roman's Street in New Haven, Connecticut, because it has a Lawrence sticker on it and she is "dying to know."

Sarah Tyrivier, Lansing, Michigan, is playing the viola again in the Michigan State Symphony.

Tina Volesky, Carpentersville, Illinois, is a registered nurse.

Victoria Wolan, Clermont, Florida, is an agroforester/environmental extension officer in the Peace Corps stationed in Kenya.

Tom Zoellner, Savannah, Georgia, is a writer on the crime beat for the Savannah Morning News. He says, "I see a lot of the gritty, seedy side of things. Still can't get used to the grits."

1992

Judith Hayes
Apartment C
1122 East Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, IL 60004

5th Reunion, June 1996

Kristin Fuhrmann, Riverwoods, Illinois, participated in an informal discussion about environmental careers at Lawrence University, sponsored by Greenfire and the Career Center. Kristin is on the recruiting staff for the Student Conservation Association.

Carol Backstrom, Bloomington, Minnesota, is living in south central Hungary teaching English to high school students through Beloit College's Teach Hungary program.

Mindy Gossweiler, Niwot, Colorado, is a freelance musician in Colorado.

Mark Davidson, West Lafayette Indiana, is currently working on his M.S. in geophysics at Purdue University and is also a research assistant.

Mckell Moorhead, Tuscon, Arizona, is pursuing an elementary-level teaching assignment with Teach for America.

Leigh Newland, Chicago, Illinois, is currently a research assistant for Human Capital Research Corporation.

Barbara Coe, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, is working as an archaeologist. She has been backpacking in the Grand Canyon, Natural Bridges, Arches, Canyonlands National Parks in Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

Cheryl Timm, Greendale, Wisconsin, works for Thomas More High School in Milwaukee as a math and computer science teacher.

Heidi Burkard, Royal Oak, Wisconsin, is a first-year medical student at Wayne State Medical School in Michigan. She received a four-year full-tuition Merit Scholarship to attend that school.

Mary Pirkil, Roseville, Minnesota, is a second-year graduate student working toward the Ph.D. in archaeology at Indiana University and is an associate instructor teaching introductory anthropology.

Elise Mungello, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, began her Fulbright Teaching Assistantship in Storkow (former East Germany), which is located less than an hour from the Polish border. She teaches 3-5 year olds, 8-12 hours a week, at a Gesantochule, about aspects of American culture.

Kathie Lundgren, Champaign, Illinois, is working on her degree in veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois.

Eric Everett, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is pursuing his law degree from Harvard University.

Tom Paulson, Appleton, Wisconsin, is working for the Fox River Fiber

Company as a production manager.

Julia Pearson Gabbard, Marinette, Wisconsin, is a high school choral director for the School District of Marinette.

Jennifer Sleik, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is pursuing her law degree at Marquette University.

Keith Wojciechowski, Chicago, Illinois, is a math teacher at Gordon Technical High School.

Michael Engleson, Louisville, Kentucky, is working for Hawley-Cooke Booksellers.

Stephanie Tredel, Plainview, Texas, is currently in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and is employed by the Plainview Symphony in Texas.

Brady Nichols, Madison, Wisconsin, is currently in graduate school in art at the University of Wisconsin.

Jennifer Baumgardner, New York, New York, is currently working for MS Magazine in New York as an editorial assistant.

Catherine Crowley, Evanston, Illinois, is moving to El Paso, Texas, to become a midwife.

Annemarie Singer, Denver, Colorado, works for Gantos as a manager trainee.

Leslie Hanson, Madison, Wisconsin, is working on her master's degree in social work at the University of Wisconsin.

Craig Cook, Greendale, Wisconsin, is at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

1993

Johanna J. Jaehnig
1230 East 19th Street
Eugene, OR 97403

5th Reunion, June 1999

Carissa Balgeman, Hancock, Michigan, is working on a master's degree in population genetics at Michigan Tech, where she is also involved in an AIDS Awareness program.

Ognay Beremski, Chicago, Illinois, is assistant district manager for Educational Aids Publishing Company, covering Catholic schools in Chicago, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

Karen Bruno, Dakar, Senegal, teaches at the Dakar Academy, a private school for children of missionaries and ambassadors.

Patricia Ellis, Stillwater, Minnesota, plans to enter a physician's assistant program at Fitch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School.

Michael Handke, St. Louis, Missouri, traveled to Norway to do research in the

fjords during the summer of 1994 as part of his work in the Earth and planetary sciences department of Washington University.

Tamara Immel, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is enrolled in a teacher certification program at Marian College.

Stephanie March, Long Lake, Minnesota, is an assistant account executive at Clarity Coverdale Ruff.

Randy Rogers, Madison, Wisconsin, is a graduate student and teaching assistant in math at the University of Wisconsin.

Brandee Wagner, Durham, North Carolina, is a graduate student in the Department of Immunology at Duke University.

Juliana Zhou, Wausau, Wisconsin, is a system programming analyst for Wausau Insurance.

Births

1970s

Dr. David and Linda Wolfram Gust, both '75, a son, Carl Joseph, October 9, 1993.

Beatrice and Rudolf Meyer, '75, a daughter, Catherine Louise, 1993.

Larry and Linda Hendrix Fama, '76, a son, Dominic Francis, August 11, 1993.

Jane and Robert Plumb, '76, a son, Oliver Fredrick, January 15, 1993.

William Darrow and Amelia Erickson, '76, a daughter, Marit, April 12, 1993.

Brian and Susan Basnik Herring, '77, a son, Stephen Gilbert, April 1994.

Ruth Anne and Robert Morava, Jr., '79, a son, Nathan James, May 11, 1993.

1980s

Ellen and Robert Blasio, '81, a son, Andrew, September 9, 1992.

Susan and Charles Wood, '81, a daughter, Kirstyn Nicole, May 20, 1993.

Julia and David Wille, '81, a son, Michael Joseph, January 19, 1994.

David and Susan Friend Barnett, '81, a daughter, Sarah, January 14, 1994.

Tim and Hilary Stratton Webster, '87, a son, Corwin Bryce, April 9, 1994.

Todd Vahlsing, '88 and **Beth Keckonen**, '91, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, July 22, 1993.

1990s

Jeff, '91, and **Liesl Larsen**, '90, a son, Lars, July 1993.

Adoptions

1970s

Charles Albrecht, '75, and **Linda Struble**, a daughter, Maegwin Anne, March 28, 1993.

Jane Miller, '75, and **Tom Ashbaugh**, a daughter, Brynne Marie, August 1993.

Phoebe Grant, '77, and **Michael Lewis**, a daughter, Felicia Margaret, April 14, 1994.

Deaths

1910s

Florence Ross Johnston, '14, Appleton, Wisconsin, December 10, 1993; survived by her granddaughter, Sarah Prince, '86.

1920s

Roland Austria Klaus, '21, Madison, Wisconsin, January 11, 1994.

Paul W. Bishop, '24, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, April 11, 1994.

Mildred Nelson, '24, St. Petersburg, Florida, January 21, 1994.

Minnie Fultz Jones, '24, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

LaVahn Maesch, C '25, Sun City, Arizona, May 5, 1994; survived by his wife, Madge Helmer Maesch, '29; and nephew, Jeffrey Riester, '70, and his wife, Jone, '72.

Lorna O'Neil Smith, C '26, Neillsville, Wisconsin, January 24, 1994.

Helena Copp Karnopp, '26, West Allis, Wisconsin, January 6, 1994; survived by her brother, Howard Copp, '32; nephew, Brooks Nemacheck, '59; great nephew, Stephen Nemacheck, '87; and nephew, Ned Nemacheck, '66.

Ruth Grote Smith, '26, Durand, Wisconsin, April 13, 1994.

Gertrude Smith Bayer, '27, Merrill, Wisconsin, November 13, 1993. Husband Lester Bayer, '27, died in May of 1985.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Bayer McMillan, '64, and Katherine Bayer Buesing, '56; a son-in-law, Charles M. McMillan, '63; and two brothers-in-law, Carl O. Bayer, '28, and David E. Bayer, '36.

May Metzroth Marquand, M-D '27, Oakland, California.

Jean Campbell Christian, M-D '27, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ulmont Grimshaw, '28, Minneapolis, Minnesota, February 5, 1994.

Ruth McMillan Lawrence, M-D '28, Santa Barbara, California.

Hazel Herpst Weiser, '29, Elmwood, Wisconsin.

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Doris Gates Troyer, '29, Fish Creek, Wisconsin, January 10, 1994; survived by her sons, John, '61, and Phil, '61.
Evelyn Barbour, '29, Cleveland, Ohio, December 13, 1993.
Mirk Miles, '29, Appleton, Wisconsin, March 2, 1994.

1930s

Dr. James Lowe, '30, Indianapolis, Indiana, March 7, 1994.
Mary Luce Huth, '30, Janesville, Wisconsin, April 25, 1994.
Dr. Joseph T. Wardman, '30, Little Chute, Wisconsin, April 8, 1994.
Alvin W. Frohn, '31, Nekosota, Wisconsin, March 19, 1994.
Walter M. Lester, '31, Wichita, Kansas, April 16, 1994.
Dorothy Walters, '31, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 6, 1993.
Phyllis Birrell Austin, '32, Elmhurst, Illinois, April 6, 1994.
Arthur Stroebel, '32, Greenville, Tennessee, November 16, 1993.
Robert E. Hunt, '32, Sarasota, Florida, April 23, 1994.
Seneth Forsythe Gilman, '33, McNaughton, Wisconsin, March 12, 1994.
Vivian Wright Barnes, '33, Sarasota, Florida, March 31, 1994.
Maybelle Eska Mais, '34, Appleton, Wisconsin, February 28, 1994.
Dorothy Brenner Laird, '34, Green Bay, Wisconsin, March 14, 1994.
Marion Myhre Eckrich, '35, Lawton, Oklahoma, March 23, 1994.
Lorraine Severson Rotter, M-D '35, Minot, North Dakota, October 18, 1993.
Cornelius Kokke, '35, Kimberly, Wisconsin, March 4, 1994.
John O. Younger, '37, Englewood, Wisconsin, March 13, 1994.
Winifred Hamel King, M-D '38, Alamo, Texas, March 14, 1994. Survivors include husband David King; daughters Carolyn King Stephens, M-D '62, and Judith King Peterson, M-D '63; grandson John W. Stephens, '87; and granddaughter Stephanie Stephens, '92.
Dr. Jacob Holler, '38, Haddonfield, New Jersey, August 1993.
Ruth Smith Foster, '38, Madison, Wisconsin, May 9, 1994. Survivors include a son, Daniel Foster, '65, and a daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Montgomery Foster, '68.
Donald C. Mitchell, '38, Neenah, Wisconsin, April 8, 1994.

1940s

George R. Wolner, '40, Tucson, Arizona,

January 1, 1994.
Lola Zuelke Eich, '40, March 11, 1994.
Beth Arveson, '40, Norfolk, Virginia, December 2, 1993.
Stanley Zwergel, '40, Leesburg, Florida, November 1993.
Karl Lillge, '41, Appleton, Wisconsin, April 17, 1994.
Elizabeth Hotchkiss Vetter, '41, Sun City, Arizona, April 13, 1994.
Alyce Boelter Schmidt, '41, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, December 8, 1993; survived by her husband, Franklin Schmidt, '39.
Dr. Elizabeth Steffen, M-D '42, Racine, Wisconsin, December 13, 1993.
Warren Buesing, '43, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, March 11, 1994.
Wallace F. Patten, '43, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, March 1994; survived by his wife, Violet Swartout, '45; brother James Patten, '52; and nephew Andrew Patten, '90.
Mildred Sanderson Williams, M-D '45, Lafayette, Indiana, March 6, 1994.
James Ellingboe, '46, Bend, Oregon, February 1, 1994.
Eugene Liechty, '47, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, January 31, 1994.
Arthur Ray Miller, '49, Appleton, Wisconsin, February 26, 1994.

1950s

Ethel Traeger Field, '50, Levittown, Pennsylvania.
Diane Cervin Ourada, C '51, Western Springs, Illinois, October 13, 1993.
Donald Helgeson, '51, Ocean Springs, Missouri, September 8, 1993.
Beverly Kivell Kutchin, '52, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, January 31, 1994.
Nadine Eisner Michalski, '53, Woodbridge, New Jersey.
Thomas Van Rossum, '53, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 15, 1994.
Rosemary Ekerdt Milunovich, '54, January 26, 1994; survived by a sister, Marilyn Ekerdt Simms, '54.
Betty Schley Miles, M-D '55, Waukesha, Wisconsin, January 10, 1993.

1960s

Karl Franke Jr., '60, San Marino, California, May 16, 1994; survived by his wife Helen Buscher Franke, '60; brother John Franke, '59; and nephew David S. Duff, '85.
James A. Sherman, '68, San Francisco, California, May 5, 1994.
Thomas Boyden, '69, Chicago, Illinois, February 23, 1994.

1980s

Kris P. Kort, '88, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 22, 1994

1990s

Ryan Anderson, '93, Minnetonka, Minnesota, May 1, 1994.

FRIENDS OF LAWRENCE

Helen Hansen Warch, Wyckoff, New Jersey, the mother of Lawrence University President Richard Warch, died May 18, 1994. Survivors, in addition to President Warch and his wife Margot, include Mrs. Warch's husband George Warch; grandsons, Stephen and David Warch; granddaughter Karin Warch; daughter Linda Warch Fenton and son-in-law Peter Fenton; and brother Fred Hansen and sister-in-law Elizabeth Hansen.

Edwin Irvin Van Housen, a Milwaukee-Downer College trustee from 1958 to 1964 and a Lawrence University trustee from 1964 until his death, died March 6, 1994, in his Milwaukee home. He was 72. Mr. Van Housen is survived by his wife Dorothy ("Doll"), M-D '44. Mr. Van Housen, who served as treasurer and a trustee of Milwaukee-Downer College during its final years in Milwaukee, was elected a Lawrence trustee in 1964 in recognition of his outstanding work in effecting the consolidation of the two schools. Vice chairman of Marshall & Ilsley Corp., Mr. Van Housen's banking and financial acumen helped guide the institution through his service on the Committee on Endowment and Finance (1964-66), the Committee on Investments (1963-80), the Committee on Academic Affairs (1966-75), serving as chair from 1966-67), the subcommittee on Student Affairs (1973-75), and the Committee on Milwaukee-Downer College Trust Fund (1979-1980). Mr. and Mrs. Van Housen supported the Matilda Siefert Puelicher Scholarship at Lawrence, named for Dorothy's aunt.

Laura Dopke Harkins died May 1, 1994. Survivors include daughters Marjorie Harkins Buchanan Kiewitt, '43, and Barbara Harkins Bell, '47; sons John C. Harkins, '50, and Kellogg W. Harkins, Jr., '44; son-in-law Robert Bell; granddaughters Barbara Buchanan Aalfs, Linda Buchanan Jacob, and Nancy Buchanan McLoughlin; and grandsons Jonathan Goldberg-Belle, '74, and John Buchanan. **Davol Meader**, retired vice president for development and external affairs at Lawrence, died March 3, 1994. He was 73.

THE PASSING OF A REMARKABLE WOMAN

Dr. Elisabeth Koffka

Dr. Elisabeth Koffka was a scholar, a poet, and a woman who served as a living example of German culture at Lawrence for more than a decade. When she died April 15, 1994, at the age of 97, Lawrence lost someone who believed strongly in the life of the mind and its eternal capacity to grow, friends and colleagues said.

Koffka, Lawrence professor of history and, later, professor of history emerita, specialized in European intellectual history of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and taught western civilization and Freshman Studies.

The German native taught at Lawrence from 1961 to 1971 after making her way to Appleton under the auspices of a New York Foundation Visiting Professorship from the John Hay Whitney Foundation. She came after spending thirty years at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

"She was just a vigorous figure," said William Chaney, the George McKendree Steele professor of western culture. "In a sense, the world will not look on her like again. She came from a kind of educated German family and they aren't educating them that way anymore, even in Germany."

Chaney said Koffka was demanding and served as a role model to many students. She instilled an intellectual thirst in students and, at her



Elisabeth Koffka, 1897-1994

death, left Lawrence the most comprehensive personal history of any faculty member.


Her late husband Dr. Kurt Koffka was one of the three founders of the gestalt school of psychology. The Koffkas' friends included such significant intellectuals as theologian Paul Tillich (who visited Lawrence as Mrs. Koffka's guest in 1963); the late Shakespeare scholar and Smith president William L. Nielsen; her husband's collaborators in gestalt, Max Wertheimer and Wolfgang Kohler; and English poet W.H. Auden.

The Koffkas came to America in 1928 after leaving the

University of Giessen, Germany, where Mrs. Koffka received her Ph.D. Both taught at Smith College; he died in 1941.

"She added a great deal to the history department in the years she was here," said Lawrence Professor Emeritus Charles Breunig. "It was partly because of the content of her courses, but also because she was a real personality. That's what impressed the students most. She was a German intellectual who rarely engaged in small talk."

Koffka received an honorary degree of master of arts, *ad eundem*, from Lawrence in 1968 and audited courses for more than ten years after she stopped teaching.

Friends said Koffka took a quiet joy in her impact on students. At her death, a 1991 article from the *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* written by a former student was found in her purse. The 1958 graduate wrote: "Her course was a tour de force, a breathtaking roller coaster of ideas and allusions, aphorisms and anecdotes. Thirty years later, auditing a course on existentialism, I could recall her lectures on the subject word for word, and they were as fresh and poignant and illuminating as ever." 

Former student, Andrew Kalnow, '74, of Chicago, Illinois, has begun a fund in Dr. Koffka's memory to support library acquisitions in European intellectual history.

Lawrence Yesterday



1969

Pajama-clad Vikings from the Class of 1969 take part in the Pajama Parade, a traditional event held the night before the big Homecoming game and dance. The all-female extravaganza held in Memorial Chapel featured singing and skits performed by students from each residence hall and sorority.

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SWEATSHIRTS

Champion reverse weave 95 percent heavyweight sweatshirt. Colors: Silver/gray, hunter green, or navy. \$38 for M-XL and \$44 for XXL.

MUSIC Releases

from the Conservatory of Music include: *New Stories*, featuring the Lawrence Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Singers, and Chamber Jazz Ensemble (CD \$10, cassette \$8); *American Music for Winds*, featuring the Lawrence Wind Ensemble with Conductor Robert Levy (CD \$10); and *Music of the Americas*, featuring the Lawrence Concert Choir with Conductor Richard Bjella (CD \$10).



CAP

Lawrence pinstripe baseball cap in white with navy pinstripe, embroider, and bill. One size fits all. \$12



COFFEE MUG

Cobalt blue ceramic coffee mug with microwave-safe gold/metallic imprint and rim. \$5.95



TIE

100 percent silk; navy with silver, red, and gold crests. \$27.50



SHORTS

Champion 100 percent nylon mesh work-out shorts with drawstring waist. Color: Navy with white trim. Sizes: M, L, XL. \$22



BLAZER BUTTONS

Each set of nine buttons finished in cloisonné enamel and 24K gold plate with college crest. Comes in blue velvet gift box. \$45 per set.

NOTECARDS

Boxes of eight illustrating Main Hall, Memorial Chapel, Björklunden Chapel, Merrill Hall, Holton Hall, and Johnston Hall; specify building(s). Cost: \$4 per box or \$6 for two.



MAIN HALL T-SHIRT

Oval banner, drop-sleeve, 100 percent pre-shrunk cotton T-shirt with double color in a natural body. \$14 for M, L, XL and \$15.50 for XXL.



UMBRELLA

Collapsible umbrella in royal blue and white. \$19.50



CAPTAIN'S CHAIR AND BOSTON ROCKER

Available for \$225 and \$210, respectively. Each includes a black lacquer finish and cherry arms plus hand-painted gold trim and silk-screened seal in gold.

CHAPEL T-SHIRT

The Lawrence chapel-design, heavyweight, white T-shirt is 100 percent cotton. Size: L, XL \$14



Paul and Kay Schmidt's first date was the Lawrence Homecoming of 1935. That early encounter blossomed into fifty-four years of marriage, four children, and thirteen grandchildren. "We would not be together if it were not for Lawrence," Mr. Schmidt says.

The Schmidts, both Class of 1939, celebrated their fifty-fifth class reunion with an extraordinary lifetime gift that will bolster the financial foundation of the college for generations to come. The creation of the Paul F. Schmidt and Katharine P. Schmidt Charitable Trust provides endowed funds for the operation of the college and for improvement of the physical plant into the new millennium. In addition, the trust will augment the Schmidts' existing scholarship endowment fund that supports deserving students.

For the Schmidts, establishing a trust fund was a very personal decision. "Lawrence is a dear place," Mrs. Schmidt says. "We are fortunate that we can help to provide the funds that will enable Lawrence to make a difference in other people's lives in the future."

For more information about planned strategies and ideas, contact:

The Lawrence University
Development Office
P.O. Box 599
Appleton, WI 54912
414-832-7687
or 800-283-8320, ext. 7687

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